

Mr. Hobson and they cheered him then and again.

Speaker Clark was indulgent with the occupants of the galleries, but he warned them on two or three occasions that they must refrain from voicing either approval or disapproval of remarks uttered on the floor of the house.

There was a faint blue in one of the galleries as Representative Bartholdi of Missouri, who has bitterly opposed prohibition, arose to deliver his address.

Nearly Every Member Present.

Practically every member was in his seat when Speaker Clark rapped for order at 10 o'clock.

Among the early arrivals was Representative Hobson. He was acclaimed by his admirers as he took his seat. There is always a touch of the dramatic when Mr. Hobson is at his best, and this was not lacking today.

Over the speaker's desk and running along the walls on either side was strung a gigantic petition bearing the names of 4,000,000 Americans praying congress to invoke national wide prohibition of the liquor traffic. In front of the speaker's rostrum were a score or more placards, each telling its story of the damage wrought by rum to the individual and to society as a whole.

The scene in the house was picturesque in the extreme, and the session probably will go down in history as one of the most stirring that took place in the Wilson administration.

Both Sides Eager for Fight.

The rule providing for consideration of the Hobson resolution was adopted without the formality of a roll call. Both sides had determined that the session would be a warred one in approaching the merits of the question.

In a brief speech on the rule, which was merely preliminary to a more elaborate address later in the day, Representative Hobson, with his arms extended dramatically, exclaimed:

"See those petitions on the walls. They represent the names of 4,000,000 people, which is twelve times as many people as have ever petitioned this or any other government for any one thing."

The debate on prohibition was conducted along conventional lines. The stock arguments on both sides were advanced in varying forms. The opponents of the proposed reform argued that suppression of the liquor traffic was properly a function of the states, and that congress should not attempt to usurp the police powers of local self-government.

All the big guns in the house took part in the discussion. The alignment on the liquor question was made without regard to party affiliations. Representative Mann of Illinois, Republican leader, and Representative Underwood, the Democratic leader, stood shoulder to shoulder in opposing the resolution. On the other hand, such Republican leaders as Representative Campbell of Kansas and Mondell of Wyoming spoke for prohibition.

Copley Explains Attitude.

Representative Copley of Illinois pointed out that if the thirteen states having the smallest population should refuse to adopt the amendment it would mean that 4,500,000 people could nullify the wishes of 57,000,000. If the thirty-six smallest states should ratify the amendment 41,000,000 people would force their wishes upon 51,400,000. However, said Mr. Copley, the chances are that the amendment will be passed by three-fourths of the states would represent the views of the vast majority of the people.

The congressman said that if national prohibition were adopted it would be necessary for the federal government and the states to raise \$500,000,000 of revenue in some way other than a tax upon liquor. This would mean that "the average family must be prepared to pay over \$25 a year to replace the revenue now drawn from these sources."

Could Not Enforce Law.

"I do not see," concluded Mr. Copley, "how even the entire standing army of the United States with its present proportions could enforce such a law in all the great cities of this country at the same time, and yet a sufficient number of our states already have declared for state-wide prohibition to warrant the presumption that a very considerable percentage desire an opportunity to express themselves on this subject, and I shall therefore vote for this resolution."

Whatever our views as to the propriety of submitting the resolution for consideration at this time, to deny by my vote the exercise by the people of an inherent right would be a usurpation of power wholly unwarranted," said McKee of Illinois.

"Such an attitude I have never assumed, and with a consciousness of the importance of the matter, desiring sincerely to perform my duty as a representative as I understand it, I shall support this resolution."

"That the liquor traffic is national in its bearing events to me requires no argument. And in my humble judgment the man who takes the position that it is a question for the states alone to settle will find his position hopelessly weak."

Underwood Urges Decision.

The passage of the amendment to bring up the amendment was preceded by a statement by Democratic Leader Underwood and scattering debate on both sides. Mr. Underwood made it clear that the Democratic leadership in the house was in favor of meeting the issue with a vote.

"This is not a temperance question," said he. "It never has been. Prohibition has not produced temperance in the lands where it has been tried. I regard this question as an attack on the fundamental principles of our government. If it is allowed to go on, without being met, it will mislead the people. If it is allowed to proceed without being met, the day may come when it may be a serious menace to the principles of government which you and I believe in. When the time comes to face a great question, there is only one way to face it. That is in the open. You cannot push it aside."

"If you are right, you should have the courage of your convictions and stand for the right. Therefore, I say to the members who, like myself, are opposed to this resolution, it is not only your right but your duty to face this question in the open and give the reasons why we believe it should not be written into the fundamental law of the land."

Hobson Opens Real Battle.

The debate on the rule had been a running desultory fire, but with consideration of the resolution itself the heavy artillery was unlimbered. Mr. Hobson led off with an earnest and dramatic demand for its passage. He declared a state had a right to be "dry," that the liquor business was an "interstate nuisance," and that there had never been a serious conflict between federal and state laws for protection of the morals of the people. He portrayed the devastating effect of liquor, "a habit forming drug whose shackled victims," he said, "today numbered five million people."

"It shortens life," he blights the offspring," he said, "and brings hundreds of thousands of people to drunkards' graves each year. It blights the lives of people before they are born."

Representative Hobson referred to the charts portraying the evils of the liquor traffic and after speaking only ten minutes himself, began to yield time to other

Text of Hobson Amendment for Nation-wide Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—The text of Representative Hobson's proposed amendment to the constitution providing for prohibition follows:

Section 1—The sale, manufacture for sale, transportation for sale, exportation for sale, and importation for sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes in the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof are forever prohibited.

Section 2—Congress shall have power to provide in favor of the manufacture, sale, importation, and transportation of intoxicating liquors for sacramental, medicinal, mechanical, pharmaceutical, or scientific purposes or for use in the arts, and shall have power to enforce this article by all needful legislation.

The resolution carries a preamble setting forth that science has demonstrated alcohol to be narcotic poison and reciting its evil effects.

members who spoke in support of his resolution.

Says Kansas Law Succeeds.

Representative Connolly supported the amendment, declaring prohibition had been a success in Kansas and Representative Morgan of Oklahoma also supported it referring to prohibition in his state.

Representatives Decker, Tribble, Langley, Logue, and Bell (California) made brief speeches in favor of the amendment. Representative Ferris of Oklahoma made a vigorous plea for it.

"I am for national prohibition because I believe it will do most good," said he. "Which tugs the stronger at your heartstrings, the churches that are trying to save your boy, or the liquor interests that are trying to ruin your boy?"

"Reform Cannot Be Forced."

Mr. Underwood then, speaking on the resolution directly, opposed it.

"This is not a moral issue," he said. "No great progress in the world's morality was ever made at the point of the sword or with the force of government behind it. We are here today to consider a proposal as to whether certain police regulations should be turned over to the federal government instead of being allowed to remain in the government of various states where the founders of the nation placed them. I believe a man should be as temperate in his mental attitude as in the treatment of his body."

He declared he favored county option and that the plan had worked in Alabama. "I cannot commit myself," he said, "to a proposal to rob the individual states of police powers guaranteed them under the constitution."

Makes Stand for Temperance.

Mr. Underwood declared that the principle of national prohibition was the "very principle which our forefathers fought; the same principle of centralism that destroyed the ancient republics of Greece and Rome."

"In an idle hour," he continued, "there has grown up in this republic a faction, which, clothed in the white robes of temperance—for all men believe in temperance—would tear down the fabric of this government and remove the foundation stones of our national existence."

Mr. Underwood declared prohibition would cost \$325,000,000 in lost revenue and said that in Georgia, with statewide prohibition, there was as much liquor consumed as in Alabama.

He declared, they say, is the greatest evil of the liquor traffic," he declared. "In prohibition Georgia there are 800 cases of bootlegging last year; in non-prohibition Alabama only 300. Prohibition does not prohibit."

Georgia Defended by Adamson.

Representative Adamson of Georgia replied to Mr. Underwood. It might be that there were more convictions in Georgia than in Alabama, he said, and if so it was because Georgia voted for prohibition and enforced the law. He declared that as "between the barrooms and damnation, and prohibition and salvation, I stand with the drys and not with the wets."

He offered an amendment designed to conserve state regulation, "he declared. Representative Rucker of Missouri declared Mr. Underwood, while mentioning loss of revenue, failed to tell of the millions lost by the drink habit to homes and families and the loss of happiness and prosperity.

"Quit this degeneration of mankind," he shouted.

Chairman Webb of the judiciary committee read a submission of the Representative Morrison of Indiana. It would absolutely prohibit the shipment of liquor in interstate and foreign commerce.

"It is my opinion," said Mr. Webb, "that the Morrison amendment is far more drastic than the Hobson amendment. And my reading of the law is that congress now has the right to pass legislation equivalent to the Morrison amendment under the provision of the constitution giving it the power to regulate foreign and interstate commerce."

"I am for morality and against immorality," Republican Leader Mann said.

Bitter Speech by Vollmar.

Representative Vollmar of Iowa declared the prohibition movement was a

"wave of hysteria" and that the amendment would destroy \$4,000,000,000 worth of property.

"These people denounce all who make liquor," he said. "Forgetting George Washington, the brewer; Thomas Jefferson, the distiller; Abraham Lincoln, the bartender; and even Jesus Christ of Nazareth, who, according to my Bible, made wine into wine at a wedding. And that wine was not grape juice, for it was made to add to the festivity of that occasion, and grape juice would have given little satisfaction to those wedding guests, who were used to something with a kick in it. Grape juice never added anything to a wedding or wake."

Morrison Attack on Supporters.

Representative Morrison of Indiana kept the house in an uproar of applause and laughter with a speech supporting a substitute amendment to prohibit the shipment of liquor into any state.

"They'll tell you that everybody who opposes the Hobson resolution is a bad man and every one who supports it is a good man," he said. "Do you believe it? There are thirteen men in the Indiana delegation who will vote against this resolution and I can point out to you one man who will support the Hobson resolution who drinks more liquor in twelve days than those thirteen men do in twelve years."

"I've been in fights before against the combined opposition of the distillers and the rum sellers and the national prohibitionists. If they are both against you you may be sure you are right. But if they are both for you you can be sure you are wrong."

"I will not say that there was cooperation between these two elements in getting this resolution before the house, but I will say that there was a most suspicious contemporaneousness of parallel activities of these two organizations, seeking not a common but the same result."

Closing Speech by Hobson.

Representative Hobson took the floor shortly before 9 o'clock to make the concluding speech in support of the amendment. He argued against the Morrison amendment, asserting that congress already had all of the authority which that measure sought to confer.

Mr. Hobson declared the supporters of the resolution were more consistent than his opponents in their attitude toward the rights of the individual states.

"We believe that three-fourths of the states of this nation," he said, "have the right as well as the wisdom to settle this question of national prohibition. We propose to let the states themselves settle it."

Replying to a speech of Representative Hoffman, who had declared that Hobson had been defeated by Underwood on a prohibition issue in the recent senate primary campaign in Alabama, Mr. Hobson asserted that Underwood "did not fight alone," that the liquor interests, "Wall street," and the administration forces "all endeavored to beat Hobson."

CATCH SLAYERS WOMEN ROUTED

Burglars Had Shot Two in Battle in a Wealthy Los Angeles Home.

BEATEN UP BY GIRLS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.—Less than twelve hours after they had shot and killed William M. Alexander, a wealthy retired attorney formerly of Dallas, Tex., whose home they entered to rob early today, and wounded W. M. Alexander Jr., two men, giving the names of Elmerbert Charles Oxman and Glenn Witt, were in jail charged with the murder. Both made complete confessions, according to the police.

Hunted Down by Posses.

The capture of the men came as a climax of an exhaustive combing of the country in hopes of more than 100 detectives took part. Both men had been badly beaten in the early morning fight at the Alexander home.

Penelope and Anna Alexander, daughter of the dead man, came downstairs during the fight between the two burglars and the son and made such a brave showing that the men fled from the house, leaving their hats, shoes, and socks on the lawn outside.

Mrs. Alexander, the widow of the slain man, said she was entering the room where Mr. Alexander met the burglars and had taken off her ring to give to the burglars. She was shot in the arm and hand in her arm.

Oxman and Witt were taken to the Alexander residence late today and identified.

Hairbrushes Girls' Weapons.

Upon their return from the Alexander residence the prisoners were taken to the county hospital, where for two hours they occupied the attention of the surgeons. Oxman had been shot in the left leg by Young Alexander, and both had been beaten severely by the Misses Alexander, aged 18 and 16, who wielded hairbrushes, backed and heavy, with such effect that the robbers' scalps were covered with gashes and cuts that required suturing.

Those girls fought like tiger cats," remarked Witt.

Promises Smokers on "L" Cars.

Special Agent Calvin E. Patton of the elevated railway announced yesterday that by the end of the week all trains on the Ravenswood-Kennedy branch of the Northwestern Elevated railway will have smoker cars.

BABY RIDES WITH RUNAWAY NEW YORK BLOCK UNHURT.

Horse Snatches Up Parents and Drags Infant's Carriage Along, but Youngster Does Injury.

New York, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Walter Fredericks Jr. is a lucky baby. His parents admit that he is something more than that. But, taking it as things go in this world of chance, he's lucky. This is how it came about.

A horse, attached to a delivery wagon, was standing in front of 80 Columbus avenue this afternoon. One of the front wheels was tied to a rear wheel. Jacob Katz, the driver, was somewhere in the building. The horse ran away.

When it got to the corner of Eighty-seventh street the horse took to the sidewalk. On the sidewalk, along with many other shoppers, were Walter Fredericks and his wife. Just ahead of them was Miss Rose Villenmann, and just ahead of Miss Villenmann was a baby carriage. In the baby carriage was another Walter Fredericks, 3 months old and lucky.

The first Walter Fredericks was knocked down, and his face looks now as if the horse stepped on it. Mrs. Fredericks was knocked down, and the wagon ran over her. Miss Villenmann was knocked down also.

At the rear wheel of the delivery wagon passed it caught the baby carriage. The baby stuck and in another minute was going just as fast as the delivery wagon. Walter Fredericks II. stuck to his carriage and, incidentally, to the delivery wagon.

Half way down the block the horse plunged through a line of Christmas trees with the wagon and baby carriage. Once through the trees it smashed into an "L" pillar, and there parted company with delivery wagon and baby carriage. At Eighty-third street some one stopped the horse.

The baby looked mused up, but when Dr. Monson of the Polytechnic hospital examined him there was not a mark to be found.

Many dainty articles in China can be secured from \$1.00 to \$3.00 each.

Japanese Art Ware

Hand Carved Japanese Lacquer—in Handkerchief Boxes, Jewel Boxes and a great variety of Trays, at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each.

This is the genuine Urushi Lacquer. Each piece is a work of art, and sure to find favor with the recipient.

China Dinnerware

You can save money by purchasing your Dinner Service from the hundreds of Dinnerware patterns on display, at prices ranging from \$17.50 per set upwards for the complete service.

Burley & Company

ENGLISH CHINA • CUT CRYSTAL • STERLING SILVER
7 North Wabash Avenue
Carriage Entrance: 60 E. Madison Street

It is very simple to buy those few last presents at McClurg's.

Give Books

The best of all gifts, inexpensive, easy to select, easy to send and sure to please. Large and varied stocks, conveniently arranged to select from, at McClurg's.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.

On Wabash, between Adams and Jackson



Christmas Gifts in China-Crystal-Silver

Artistic and desirable articles may be purchased at most reasonable prices, with the assurance that each Gift will have the standard Burley quality.

Gifts in China

Cups and Saucers in English, French, Russian and Bavarian China from \$1.00 each, upwards.

Sugars and Creams, Puff Boxes, Hair Recorders, Comb and Brush Trays, Pin Trays, Manicure Trays, Ring Stands, Grape Juice Sets, Marmalade Jars, Boudoir Sets, specially priced and delivered in Christmas Boxes.

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RUSSIANS GERMAN AT BEFORE W

Tentons Cross Rh

Only to Be R

Austrians Ch

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—The whole battle in Galicia yesterday the German forces made desperate attacks from the line of Rawka and Pilica river, pushing across the river to be buried back by the Russian forces.

The Russian forces strong counter attack a manna between Rawka river in an attempt to point of contact rather all possibility of being on the fortress of Warsaw.

Russians Hold Gall

In Galicia the Austrians the Carpathians, with the Haveling Cracow and Przemyśl, and a serious result in the heavily.

In northern Poland the columns which are driven from their positions, spreading to reinforce the entrenched position and the Russian forces.

The Russian successes not only threaten the right bank of the Vistula, but a left wing of the army of Warsaw.

Russian Official B

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—Statement from the general Russian commander in chief, General Brusilov.

On Dec. 21 on the left bank of the Vistula a number of troops took place. Among them, particularly, in the region of Przemyśl, took seventeen officers and men.

Austrians Repulsed

In Galicia our operations tried to develop success. Austrian Austrian division attack on our troops was thrown back in disarray 1,500 dead.

Another Austrian division, having crossed the Nida, pushed back on that stream attacks of our troops. Their officers and about 1,000 men were killed. In the region of Przemyśl, took seventeen officers and men.

German Official B

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The report given out this afternoon is that the situation in East Prussia is unchanged. In the region of the Bura and in many instances they are already in the region of the fighting by the German troops.

Austrian Official B

VIENNA, Dec. 22.—The official statement was issued. "In the Carpathians south of the mountain range embraced by the river, and the Austrians yesterday renewed the offensive with breaking through. On the right bank of the fighting by the German troops."

PHONE GIRL AVER

IN KAISERHOF H

Calls Guests, Telling

tection Given by

Building.

Through the coolness Burke, a switchboard operator, a panic was averted last evening. The fire in the new Kaiserhof hotel, which was started by a gas leak, was under control. There was no danger, as the fire was not in the main building, and the fire was not in the main building, and the fire was not in the main building.

Business Bulletin

XMAS WEEK WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23 1914

That our salesmen may enjoy a restful Christmas time—as well as a merry one—we have decided to keep our stores closed from Thursday night, Christmas eve, until next Monday morning.

For the convenience of those who find it inconvenient to shop during the day our stores will be open evenings until Christmas.

FIVE STORES

For Men, Young Men—and Women Who Shop for Men

TWO CHICAGO STORES

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MONROE, and HOTEL SHERMAN LONDON, 29 Regent Street—MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE



REVELL & CO. Oriental Rugs

for Christmas Gifts

The Largest Display The Lowest Prices—

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. WABASH AVE. COR. ADAMS ST.

MADAME or MADEMOISELLE A Christmas Hint!

Are there names on your Christmas list still unprovided for? Let us suggest a Library Package of PALL MALL Famous Cigarettes. In perfect taste, yet not too costly. Any first-class tobacconist will be pleased to show you the beautiful Holiday packing of

PALL MALL FAMOUS CIGARETTES



It is a shame to blight the offspring," he said, "and brings hundreds of thousands of people to drunkards' graves each year. It blights the lives of people before they are born."

Representative Hobson referred to the charts portraying the evils of the liquor traffic and after speaking only ten minutes himself, began to yield time to other

RUSSIANS FOIL GERMAN ATTACK BEFORE WARSAW

Teutons Cross River Barriers Only to Be Repulsed; Austrians Checked.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—Pierce fighting along the whole battle line from the Vistula river into Russian Poland to the Carpathians in Galicia is in progress. Yesterday the German and Austrian forces made desperate assaults on the Russian fortified line along the Bzura, Rawa, and Pilica rivers, the front protecting Warsaw. At several points the Austro-German forces succeeded in pushing across the river barriers only to be hurled back by the Russians.

The Russian forces are directing a strong counter attack against the German between Rawa and the Pilica river in an attempt to swing the main point of contact further south to avoid all possibility of being cornered between the fortress of Warsaw and the Novo Gortek and the Vistula.

Russians Hold Galician Lines. In Galicia the Austrian advance over the Carpathians, with the object of relieving Cracow and Przemyśl, has been repulsed and a sortie by the Przemyśl garrison resulted in the Austrians being heavily.

In northern Poland the heavy German column which was driven across the East Prussian frontier from Miawa is spreading to reinforce the Masur lakes entrenched position and the German positions before Thorn for protection against the continued Russian advance on the Thorn-Allenstein-Insterburg railroad, which is the main strategic line paralleling the north Poland frontier.

The Russian successes in this region not only threaten the right of the German Masur lake position but also threaten the left wing of the army operating before Warsaw.

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—The following statement from the general staff of the Russian commander in chief was issued tonight:

"On Dec. 21 on the left bank of the Vistula river between the lower course and the Pilica river a number of fierce encounters took place. Among these the fighting on the left bank of the Pilica developed particularly. In general we repulsed all these attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

"We evacuated only some small positions and fell back toward the east in order to occupy more advantageous positions.

Germans Pushed Into River. "Our counter attacks resulted in the throwing into the river of German forces who had crossed the Bzura river near Sachaczew. These troops suffered heavy losses in killed. Also we captured five quick firing guns.

"The situation between the Pilica river and the upper Vistula river is without important change, except in the region of Skrzynia, where the Austrians, after having crossed the Nida river, were pushed back on that stream by the bayonet attacks of our troops and about 1,000 soldiers were killed. It has been established that in the region of Przedborz on Dec. 19 we took seventeen officers and about 1,000 men.

Austrians Repulsed in Galicia. In Galicia our operations yesterday continued to develop successfully. Near Rykiele an Austrian division made a sudden attack on our troops, but eventually was thrown back in disorder, leaving behind 1,500 dead.

"Another Austrian division which attacked us with the bayonet at Godkowo also fled, leaving on the battlefield the bodies of 500 of their men. In this same region the Austrians under the pressure of our offensive lost many prisoners, three guns, and some mitrailleuses.

The sorties attempted by the garrison of Przemyśl all were repulsed. The Austrians were thrown back toward their fortifications and suffered heavy losses.

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The German official report given out this afternoon reads as follows:

"The situation in East and West Prussia is unchanged. In Poland our troops engaged in a fierce battle for possession of branches of the Bzura and Rawa rivers. In many instances they crossed over the tributaries already in their possession.

"On the right bank of the river Pilica the fighting by the German allies continues."

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Dec. 22.—The following official statement was issued tonight:

"In the Carpathians we are fighting south of the mountain ridge in the district embraced by the rivers Naryva, Lajstra, and Ung.

"In Galicia yesterday the Russians repulsed the offensive without succeeding in breaking through. On the lower Dunajec particularly they suffered severe losses."

PHONE GIRL AVERTS PANIC IN KAISERHOF HOTEL FIRE.

Calls Guests, Telling Them of Protection Given by Iron Doors in Building.

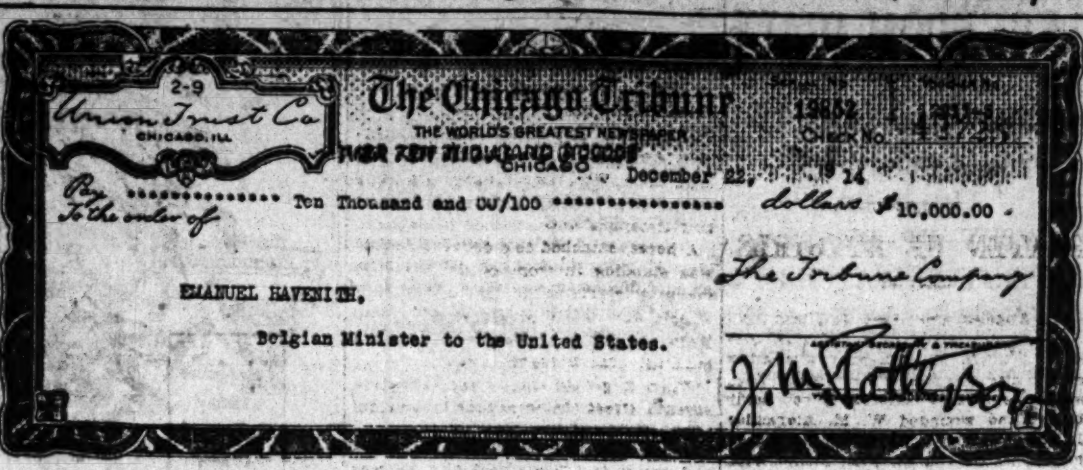
Through the coolness of Miss Mary Burke, a switchboard operator in the Kaiserhof hotel, a panic among the guests was averted last evening when a fire started in the new Kaiserhof. Miss Burke called every room and assured the guests there was no danger, as the building was protected by iron fireproof doors. No one left the hotel.

The fire is believed to have started in the banquet hall on the third floor. Painters had been working there all day. About 8 o'clock, ten minutes after the last painter left the building, the watchman, Michael Smith of 1271 South Halsted street, discovered smoke coming up the stair shaft.

The standpipe on the front of the building broke in several places, drenching hundreds of shoppers.

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire. Assistant Fire Marshal Martin Lacey said he found overalls and coats worn by the painters wrapped around the steam pipes. Cans of paint were found on the floor nearby. The building is eighteen stories high and has to have been opened next week.

"Tribune" Check to Belgians, and Consul's Receipt.



Volume No. 12211-S THIS CHECK IS IN PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS: DETACH THIS MEMORANDUM BEFORE DEPOSITING

DESCRIPTION	DETAIL	TOTAL	DISTRIBUTION	AMOUNT
First payment on account of Profits from Exhibition of Tribunes-Belgian War Pictures, for the account of the Red Cross Committee of Antwerp, Belgium, Auguste Van Langemerech, President.		\$10,000.00	International Motion Picture Company	\$10,000.00

CONSUL'S REPORT DEPICTS MISERY LAID ON BELGIUM

Dietrich Informs State Department of Starving City.

What the war has meant and still means to Belgium, the devastation of its cities and the countryside, the making of its people homeless and outcasts, the paralyzing of its industries and its workers, in consequence, made destitute, is told in a report to the state department by Dietrich Consul General Henry W. Dietrich at Antwerp. A copy of this report reached Chicago yesterday.

Mr. Dietrich's report is dated Dec. 3 and relates particularly to conditions in Antwerp. In this Belgian city and its environs the conditions are said to be distressing and presumably they have not been improved since the date of the report.

The Belgians are facing the saddest Christmas of their lives and Mr. Dietrich appeals to the American people, free from the work of war, and out of their abundance and generosity, to join in aiding this starving and grief-stricken nation.

Conditions Worse than Depicted. "I have the honor to report to the department," Mr. Dietrich says, "that I have reasons to believe that the outside world does not yet realize what the true conditions at Antwerp for the last four months have been.

"Ever since Oct. 8, when the bombardment began, I have not received any American mail through the regular channels, no letters, and no newspapers. I have applied to our embassy at London to have this mail traced and have received the reply, indirectly, that a pouch full of belated mail destined for Belgium had been found and ordered to be shipped to Holland to be forwarded to this office. Through some mistake this mail is now reported to have gone to Havre and has not been heard of since.

"I have received and am receiving by special couriers, scores of inquiries from Washington, London, The Hague, Rotterdam, Berlin, and Brussels as to the whereabouts in Belgium of Americans and others, which, together with the correspondence keeps this consulate general very busy.

Protect Property of Aliens. "A great deal of our time also has been taken up recently in looking after the houses of American and British residents who have left the city, and also in carefully watching and protecting the goods still found in this city and belonging to American firms.

The general appearance of the city has not been materially altered by the bombardment, 881 buildings having been damaged and only 200 entirely destroyed, but all other conditions are far from being normal. It is believed that from 80 to 70 per cent of the people that had fled from the city while it was being shelled have come back to stay.

"At first quite a number of the well-to-do people and business men returned, but after looking around for a few days they again left, saying that it was impossible to open their business, and life being too dreary for them here without work they preferred living in the neighboring countries.

No Chance to Get Work. "The result of this is that the people who did return to the town are mostly of the poorer class, while the well-to-do part of the population, that might aid in helping the others through the terrible winter that is upon us, are spending their money in England and Holland.

The press in these two countries seems to be using every means, both fair and foul, to discourage the return of the Belgian refugees to their homes, while the German powers that be are doing their utmost to have people come back and assist in restoring conditions as they were before the war. But this, to my mind, is an impossible thing to accomplish under present conditions. Unlike other cities, this city is entirely dependent on its shipping. It is a seaport, and nothing else. Its magnificent port is now as dead as it can be, and a single craft is seen moving about its many quays.

Nation's Commerce Paralyzed. "Antwerp today is like a clock with its spring broken; there it is, all there on the mantle, but it's stopped and will stay stopped until the spring will be replaced. As long as the Scheldt remains closed the business condition of Antwerp is helpless and hopeless. The suffering in the back streets is already acute, as I learned from city officials and others. The supplies of American foodstuffs have not yet reached this town, and even if they had, I fear that it will be like attempting to feed a congregation with a few pails of water.

"Recently I made a tour of the surrounding country, visiting Lierre, Aerschot, Louvain, Malines, and Duffel. I can assure the department that the human eye probably never witnessed anything more desolate than the ruins of these towns and villages. They have been frequently described by newspaper reporters and others, but no human eye can adequately portray the wretchedness of conditions left in the track of the raging European war.

Urges Making Christmas Happier. "Desertion and destruction now reign where but a brief time ago there dwelt a thrifty, happy people. To see now small groups here and there of half-starved, scantily dressed human beings, mostly women and children, as they gather round the blackened ruins of their former humble homes, silently gazing at the approaching stranger, with a stare born of fright mingled with despair—all this is a sight one never can forget.

"Now, it is true, on the surface Antwerp does not reveal so much wretchedness and destruction. Still the number of people unemployed and with no opportunity for work to earn their own living is alarmingly great, and I would therefore join others in entreating our American people, both old and young, to especially remember these poor people on this side of the ocean during the coming Christmas season, when we are again reminded of the greatest gift of all mankind, which is pecuniary calculated to inspire us with gratitude and generosity toward other people who are less fortunate than we are.

Americans Doing Much Good. "Much has already been done by Americans to alleviate the suffering in these warring countries, but let us continue the good work of providing food and material comforts to those who have been rendered destitute by the great European struggle. Let us Americans all join hands and hearts in making life less desolate for those who today are the most unfortunate of our fellowmen, and especially for the families of those who have fallen in the ranks, fighting for their flag."

See for Emshelmer Burial Fees. A claim for \$250 was filed in Probate court yesterday by J. E. Puch, undertaker, against the estate of Emil Emshelmer, found dead in his office at 21 East Lake street several weeks ago. Puch & Co., 216 East Thirty-fifth street, say the funeral expenses of Emshelmer have not been paid.

RECEIVED OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE \$10,000 for first payment on account of Profits from Exhibition of Tribunes-Belgian War Pictures, for the account of the Red Cross Committee of Antwerp, Belgium, Auguste Van Langemerech, President.

Dr. C. Van Langemerech

CONSUL FOR BELGIUM

Grand Tour of War Zone ONLY 8 GUINEAS, SAYS AD.

British Travelers' Club Arranges Excursion to Battlefield of France to See German Rout.

"Join the war excursion and see the German rout from the sidelines for yourself! Fare, 8 guineas."

Seeing the war while the battles are raging on all sides is the latest fad of the English fashion. The whole of Europe has been placarded with announcements of the "Joffre" tour of the battlefields of 1914, mobbing on and after Dec. 23, at the White House, New street, Birmingham. The first advertisements of the proposed trips were received yesterday in Chicago.

"To visit Paris and the battlefields of France while the enemy is still in France is indeed an experience," the announcement reads. "Such tours have been arranged. The route will be via Paris, Boulogne, Calais, following in the footsteps of the British expeditionary force."

The organization leading the tours is known as the British Travelers' Club.

BRITISH PROTESTANTS WANT NO MINISTER TO VATICAN.

Appointment of Sir Henry Howard Will Bar Sinking of Nation's Differences, Charge.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The appointment of Sir Henry Howard as a special minister to the Vatican has called forth a protest from the Protestant alliance, which denounces the appointment as illegal. The protest says:

"This council regrets that any action taken by his majesty's government at this time of crisis in the nation's history should place upon the country a controversy which will do the utmost to the endeavors of all loyal Englishmen to sink all differences and work together for the defense of the empire."

Woman Freed as "Masher." Mrs. Sophia Pettling of 8008 South State street was found not guilty of enticing Charles Pettling, 17 years old, to leave his home by Municipal Judge La Buy yesterday. The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Pettling of 628 South Milwaukee avenue, was the complainant.

A Down-Town Bank has organized a Xmas Savings Club

to assist its depositors to save small amounts for Christmas, 1915.

ANYONE CAN BECOME A SAVING CLUB MEMBER

by making a first deposit of any amount from

2c to \$5

and regular weekly deposits for the year ending December 25, 1915. The deposits draw interest the same as any other savings account and the whole amount will be paid to the depositor December 31, 1915.

Fathers Should Join Mothers Should Join Children Should Join Everyone Should Join You Can Join Now

Saving Is Easy It's the Start That Is Hard Call and Talk This Over Today

Inquire at Window 14

Peoples Trust & Savings Bank Peoples Gas Building Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

Here Is What You Can Do

\$2 per Week for 50 Weeks \$100.00 \$1 per Week for 100 Weeks \$100.00 \$1 per Week for 100 Weeks \$100.00

A 2c Progressive Ticket \$100.00 A 5c Progressive Ticket \$100.00 A 10c Progressive Ticket \$100.00

A Progressive Ticket requires an increase in the amount of your deposit each week

A 2c Reducing Ticket \$100.00 A 5c Reducing Ticket \$100.00 A 10c Reducing Ticket \$100.00

A Reducing Ticket allows you to decrease the amount of the deposit each week

Call and Get Full Details

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Co. State and Madison Streets Capital \$1,000,000

'TRIBUNE' GIVES BELGIUM \$10,000 AS FILM SHARE

First Remittance from Profits of War Pictures Turned Over to Consul.

The first payment to the Belgian Red Cross committee for its share of THE TRIBUNE war picture proceeds was made yesterday. It was a check for \$10,000.

The check was turned over by THE TRIBUNE to Dr. C. Van Langemerech, Belgian consul in Chicago. Dr. Vermeiren will forward the check to Emmanuel Haverlin, Belgian minister to the United States, at Washington. The check was made out to the Belgian envoy. Upon the face of the check it is stated the \$10,000 is the "first payment on account of the profits from the exhibition of THE TRIBUNE Belgian war pictures for the Red Cross committee of Antwerp, Belgium, Auguste Van Langemerech, president."

Consent Made at Antwerp. The check is the result of a contract entered into by the Tribune company and the Belgian government. A few weeks before the fall of Antwerp Joseph Medoff, Tribune manager, signed a contract with representatives of the Belgian government in Antwerp by which THE TRIBUNE was given the exclusive rights to make motion pictures of the war in Belgium. It was agreed that half of the profits from the pictures should go to the Belgian Red Cross and the other half to the Tribune company.

Some of the fiercest fighting in Belgium was witnessed by Mr. Patterson and Mr. Weigle, and the pictures taken by the latter included scenes at the battle of Alost, scenes of several other battles, of burning cities and homeless refugees, and of almost every phase of the warfare in Belgium.

Dr. Vermeiren was extremely pleased by the first check for the Belgian Red Cross. "I should like first of all to acknowledge my appreciation of the great work the pictures are doing," he said. "It seems to me that the war pictures are a two fold success. We see by this check that the pictures are themselves a financial success. The pictures have been on exhibition only for a few weeks, and already we have for our unfortunate soldiers of Belgium 50,000 francs.

But the pictures have done more. They have opened up the hearts of those who have seen them toward the poor people who have been driven from their burned homes in that desolated country. I have had several large contributions from persons who have told me that the gift was inspired by the pictures.

Pictures Tell Truth. "They said that the pictures told the truth, and that the faces of those women and children looking back at their burning cities had caused them to contribute to the Belgian relief. They said the pictures showed to them the real desolation of the country and the pitiable state of affairs. The pictures caused them to give generously and gladly.

"I am speaking for myself and for the Belgian people I represent. You will get official acknowledgment and thanks from the Belgian government. And I want to congratulate Mr. Weigle upon the excellent pictures which he has obtained. They tell the truth about the war. That is easy to see. I have seen them with admiration."

A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Naturally The Children's Store

is the Christmas Store

Generously stocked with useful and beautiful gifts for the children.

Gifts for Girls

Gloves.....50c to \$2.25 Mittens.....25c to \$1.95 Fur Sets.....\$1.75 to \$18.00 Coats.....\$4.75 to \$25.00

Bonnet Robes.....75c to \$8.50 Hats.....\$2.25 to \$10.75 Shoes.....\$1.15 to \$6.50

Slippers.....\$1.00 to \$5.00 Rain Coats.....\$2.25 to \$3.75 Nursery Robes.....\$1.00 to \$3.00

Hand Made Dresses.....\$1.50 to \$25.00 Hair Bows.....85c to \$1.25 Fancy Belts.....75c to \$1.50

Handkerchiefs.....10c to 75c Squaw Suits.....95c to \$3.00 Dolls.....25c to \$25.00

A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

ALLIES PREDICT A VICTORY SOON

German Army on West Battle Front Expected to Give Ground.

FIGHT STILL GOES ON.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Heavy fighting is taking place on the western front, but without producing any material change in the positions of the opposing armies.

In France and Belgium the allies' offensive is being pressed, and while some ground has been gained at widely separated points, other attacks have been repulsed by the Germans. In the northern area the artillery and warships yesterday took up the battle, giving the infantry a rest, but lower down the line and from the Oise to the Meuse fierce fighting took place in many districts.

While the progress of the allies is extremely slow, it is the belief of military experts here and in France that the gains which the general staff has been able to report are disturbing the Germans' system of fortifications at vital points and will, if successfully continued, compel a retirement by the Germans from their present lines.

French Official Statement. The official communication issued by the French war office tonight said:

"To the northwest of Puisseulens, south of Noyon, the enemy executed last night violent counter attacks which all were repulsed.

"To the south of Yverness we gained a foothold last night in Boureswillers. Our attacks continued today and we appear to have made progress in the vicinity of Boureswillers and to the west of Vanquille. We repulsed yesterday a German attacking column, which was endeavoring to take the town."

REVELL & CO.

Store Open Tonight

Library Tables

Make Acceptable Christmas Gifts

A FEW OF THE BARAINS OBTAINABLE AT PRESENT:

\$40.00 Solid Mahogany Colonial Library Table, 48 inches long, heavy scroll base and platform.....Sale Price, 26.50

\$60.00 Solid Mahogany Colonial Table, 48 inches long, extra heavy scroll base.....Sale Price, 33.00

\$45.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table, 48 inches long, 30 inches wide, two heavy fluted posts support the top, carefully finished by hand.....Sale Price, 29.50

\$35.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table, 42 inches long, 28 inches wide, with four heavy octagonal pillars.....Sale Price, 23.75

\$35.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table, 48 inches long, four heavy square legs, heavy base, large drawer.....Sale Price, 26.00

\$45.00 Solid Mahogany Table, 50 inches long, 30 inches wide, with heavy shell and square pillars.....Sale Price, 28.75

\$15.00 Mahogany Parlor Table.....Sale Price, 9.00

\$15.00 Mahogany Parlor Table.....Sale Price, 8.50

\$22.00 Golden Oak Library Table.....Sale Price, 13.25

\$22.50 Mahogany Parlor Table.....Sale Price, 13.25

\$28.00 Golden Oak Library Table.....Sale Price, 18.00

\$35.00 Golden Oak Library Table.....Sale Price, 22.50

\$38.00 Golden Oak Library Table.....Sale Price, 25.50

\$38.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table.....Sale Price, 46.00

\$79.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table.....Sale Price, 54.00

\$114.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table.....Sale Price, 70.00

\$144.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table.....Sale Price, 96.00

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

The Clifford Sewing Table

Made of Solid Mahogany An Exceptional Gift Piece

We offer at this opportune time what we believe to be the best SPECIAL VALUE ever offered in a high grade mahogany sewing table.

Size of top closed, 16x16 inches Size of top open, 16x32 inches

\$7.00

Richly Inlaid Muffin Stand of good size and fine quality, reduced from \$12.50 to \$7.00

Others at \$6, \$10 and \$15

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

John A. Colby & Sons 29 South Wabash Ave.

to come out from Carancy, and we took several houses at Hangey.

"An attack of the enemy on Mamets and the nearby trenches made it impossible for our troops to make material progress in this direction. In the region of Lihons three attacks of the enemy were repulsed."

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The German official report given out this afternoon reads as follows:

"At Neupont and in the region around Tressen the situation yesterday was generally quiet.

"In order to recapture the positions lost by them Dec. 20 at St. Hubert and Gravelotte the British forces, reinforced by French territorial, made desperate attacks during the day of yesterday and last night, all of which, however, were repulsed. In the region around Richebourg the enemy succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold in his old positions.

"French attacks yesterday in the neighborhood of Albert, to the northeast of Compiègne, at Souain, and at Perthes were repulsed with heavy losses to the French."

Contradicts French Claims. Among the items given out for publication today by the official press bureau were the following:

"The newspapers here today publish an unofficial statement from headquarters in answer to the official French war bulletin of Dec. 18. The French report asserted that several trenches had been taken at Auchy, La Bassée, St. Laurent, and Hangey. The statement from headquarters says all these places lie in the rear of the German positions.

"A French report said the French position near Albert had reached the entanglements of the second line of German trench warfare. The headquarters statement admits that eighty Frenchmen came this far, but that they were all captured. The French claim that the German attacks near St. Hubert all failed is answered with the statement that the Germans took 500 prisoners in these attacks, exterminating utterly the Ninth Battalion of French chasseurs."

Colby's Est. 1888

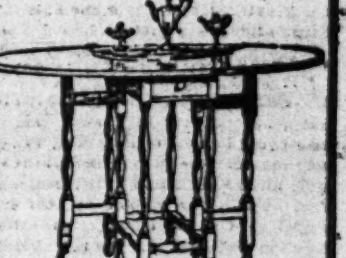
We illustrate below several high grade pieces that are very moderate in price. Special lots of sample trays, muffin stands, tea tables, etc., are offered at a fraction of their former price.



\$15.00

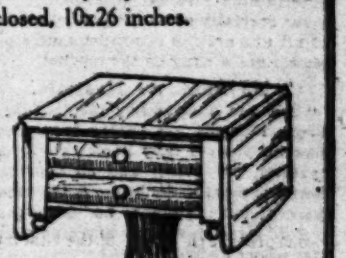
Walnut Finish Foot Stools, old English reproductions, upholstered in assorted covers.

Other stools, \$4.50 to \$6.50



\$14.75

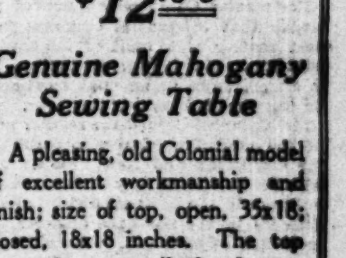
Hampton Tea Table. This reproduction from the antique is made in antique mahogany finish, fitted with small spoon drawers. Size of top, open, 26x34 inches; closed, 10x26 inches.



\$12.00

Genuine Mahogany Sewing Table

A pleasing, old Colonial model of excellent workmanship and finish; size of top, open, 35x18; closed, 18x18 inches. The top drawer has a small, fitted tray.



\$15.00

The Clifford Sewing Table

Made of Solid Mahogany An Exceptional Gift Piece

We offer at this opportune time what we believe to be the best SPECIAL VALUE ever offered in a high grade mahogany sewing table.

Size of top closed, 16x16 inches Size of top open, 16x32 inches

\$7.00

Interest of All Europe Centers on Italy's Stand on the War.



ITALY'S MODERN FIELD ARTILLERY—In this branch of the service the Italian army is well and thoroughly equipped. Each of the 24 divisions comprising the regular field army of 12 corps has a regiment of field artillery of 5 batteries, which has a war strength of 14,156 officers and men, 1,399 horses and 30 guns. On a peace footing the Italian army has 263 batteries or 1,578 guns of the De Port type. Their caliber is 7.5 centimeters or 2.95 inches. Each army corps also has 2 or 3 heavy batteries. On a war footing this force is materially increased.



PRINCESS YOLANDE OF ITALY.
(Photo by Paul Thompson.)

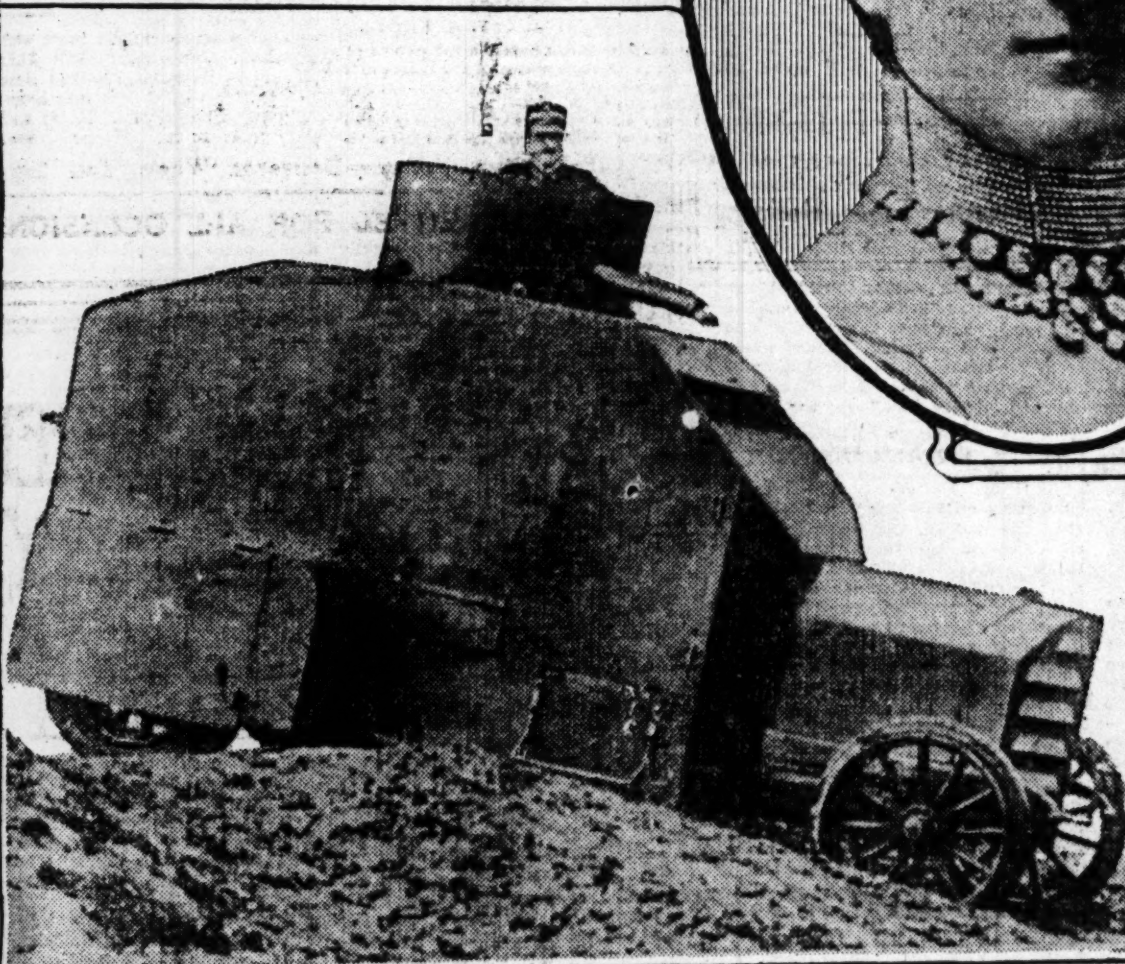
PRINCESS MAFALDE OF ITALY.
(Photo by Paul Thompson.)

QUEEN HELENA OF ITALY.
(Photo by Paul Thompson.)

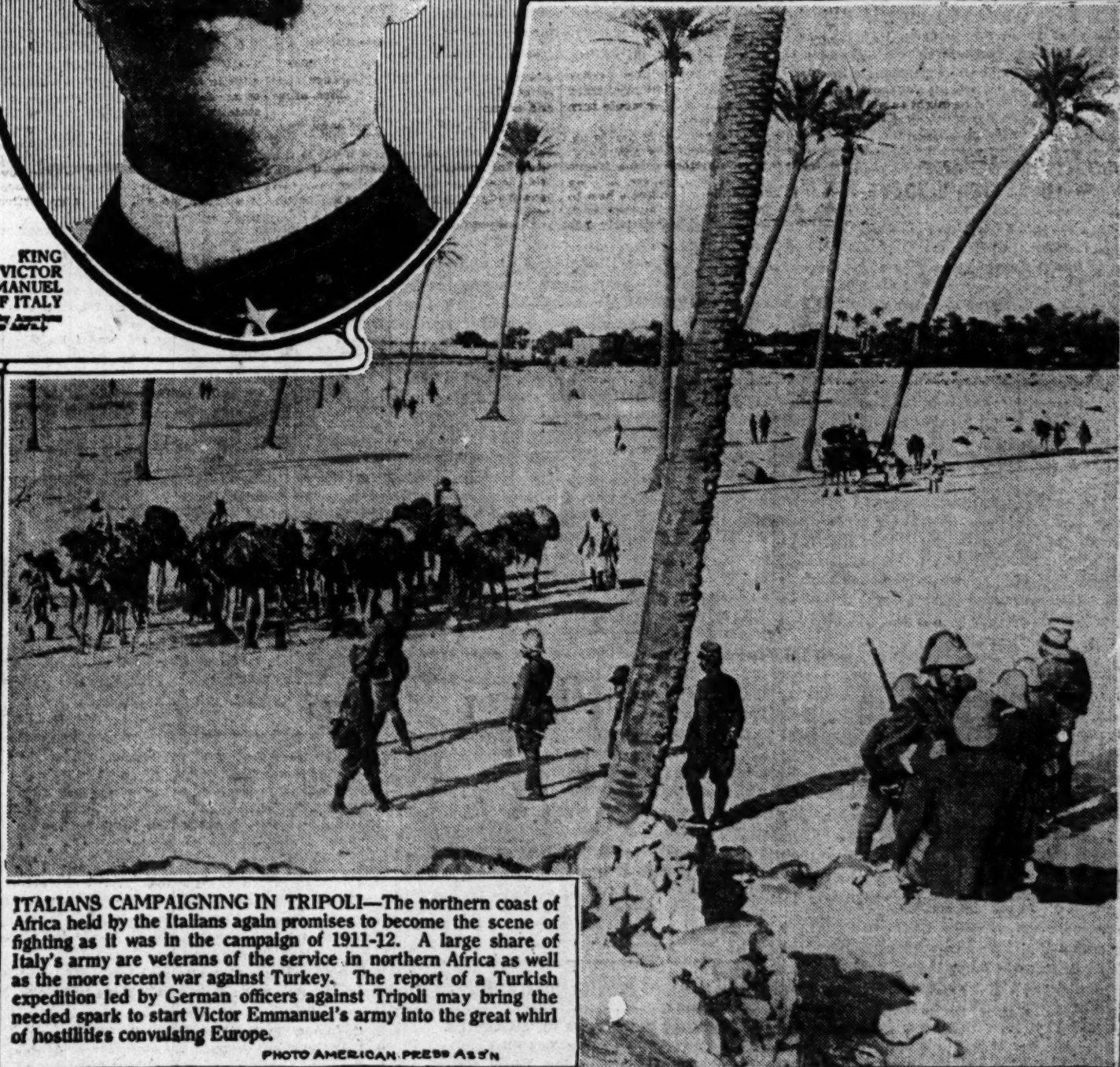
KING VICTOR EMMANUEL III OF ITALY.
(Photo by American Press Association.)

PRINCE OF PIEDMONT, CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY.
(Photo by American Press Association.)

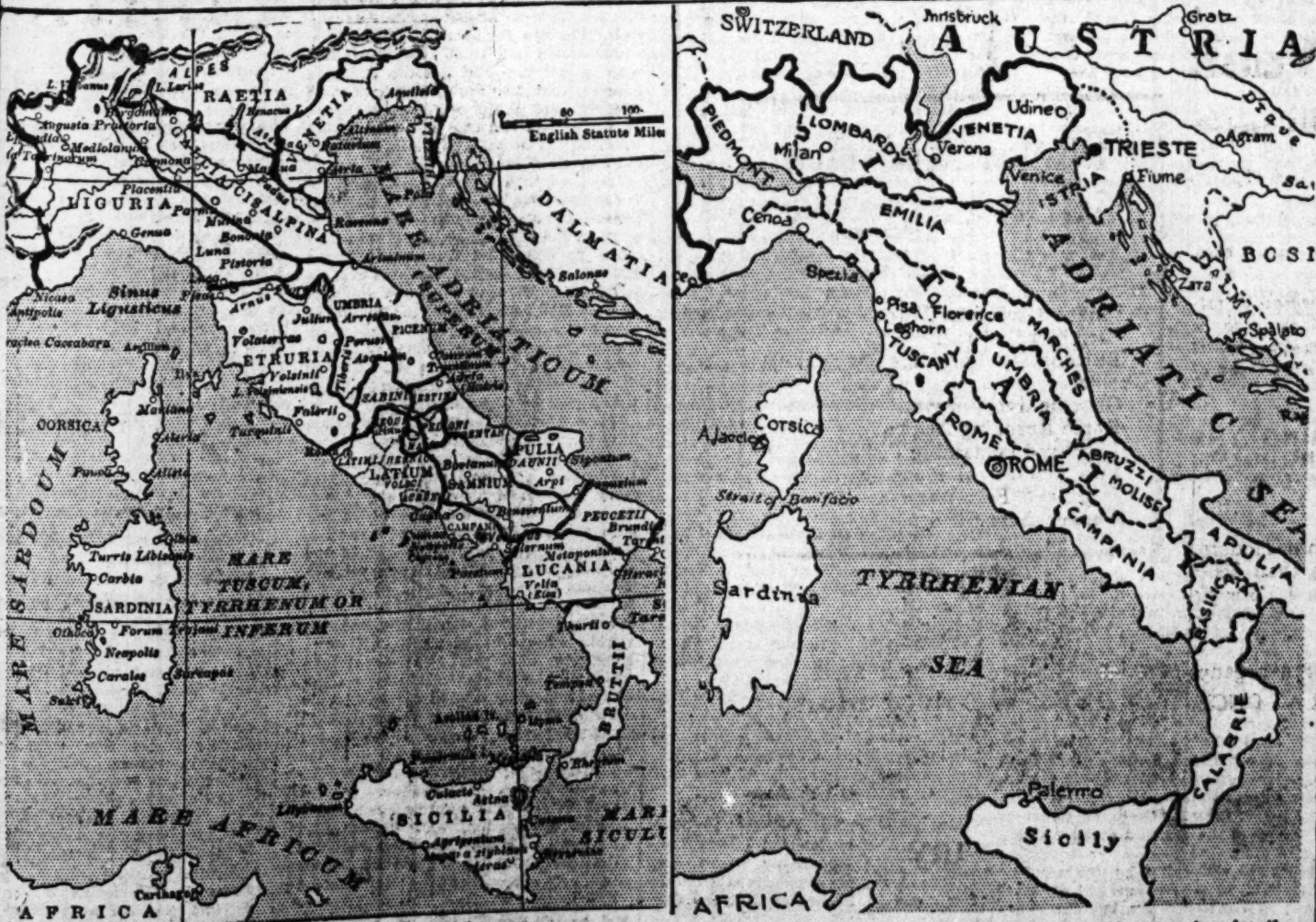
PRINCESS GIOVANNA OF ITALY.
(Photo by American Press Association.)



ITALIAN IRONCLAD ON WHEELS—This armored motor car of Victor Emmanuel's army is considered one of the most perfect war machines of the kind in Europe. Mounted on this car is a revolving turret in which a modern rapid firer is installed. Heavy sheet steel protects the men operating the car. Nothing but a well placed shell will put them out of action, as all its parts are well protected from ordinary rifle fire.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)



ITALIANS CAMPAIGNING IN TRIPOLI—The northern coast of Africa held by the Italians again promises to become the scene of fighting as it was in the campaign of 1911-12. A large share of Italy's army are veterans of the service in northern Africa as well as the more recent war against Turkey. The report of a Turkish expedition led by German officers against Tripoli may bring the needed spark to start Victor Emmanuel's army into the great whirl of hostilities convulsing Europe.
(Photo American Press Ass'n.)



OLD AND MODERN ITALY—The northern provinces of Italy have for centuries been the object of attack and aggression by the bordering European powers. Here was done most of the fighting in the Napoleonic wars that involved Italy and during the revolution and wars with Austria. France took Savoy and a slice of southwestern Piedmont in 1860. Trent, Istria and the eastern portion of the old province of Venetia are now a part of Austria. Should Italy enter the war against Austria and Germany and victory lie with the allies these lost provinces would undoubtedly be the prize demanded by King Victor Emmanuel when the terms of peace are being discussed.

WILL ITALY ENTER THE WAR?

THE approval of a \$200,000,000 war fund by King Victor Emmanuel has centered the interest of Europe on Italy. As a member of the triple alliance, Italy has stood aloof from Germany and Austria in the war, withholding all pressure from within and without to take sides in the great conflict.

The preponderance of sentiment of the Italian people is believed to be against joining hands with Austria. On the other hand, to break its treaty obligations with the warring Germanic powers without sufficient cause would amount to national dishonor in the minds of the leaders of the Italian government.

Recent developments, however, growing out of the actions of Turkey, may give Italy the chance many believe she is looking for to throw her strength with England, France, and Russia. While the blow would be aimed directly at the sultan, the real motive back of it would be to even matters with Austria.

Italy's hatred of the Hapsburg monarchy is deep seated and historic. The scars left by the galling yoke of Austria are too deeply seared into the Italian mind, and the memories of the wrongs believed to have been suffered at the hands of Vienna too fresh in the minds of many still living to be forgiven.

A war on the side of the allies would be intensely popular and would also be the only one that could

produce the fruits of victory most desired—the recovery of the "terra irredenta" or lost provinces of northern Italy. Istria and its great port of Trieste are to the Italian people what Alsace-Lorraine is to the French. Further, Italy's destiny as a great power, according to her leading statesmen, demands that she control the Adriatic sea.

With Austria holding the entire east coast line this can never be. No country so resented the aggression of Austria in annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina—the hinterland to Delmatia—as did Italy.

As for the cause of the Italian's hatred for Austria a brief resume of her long struggle for independence and liberal government will be enlightening. The average Italian can only regard Austria as the chief cause of most of the suffering during that bloody period of the last century.

By the treaty of Vienna in 1815, the destinies of Italy were handed over to Austria. The revolutionary efforts of 1821, 1830, 1848, and 1860 grew out of the determination of Vienna to be the master in the peninsula kingdom. The dates and part taken by Austria to put down these uprisings and the wars that grew out of them follow:

Gen. Pepe defeated by the Austrians at Rieti, March 7, 1821.

Austrian occupation of provinces of the Romagna, The Marche, Modena, and Parma in putting down the revolution of 1830.

Five days' revolution of 1848 at Milan, in which

an Austrian army of 15,000 were routed by the enraged Italian populace, resulting in great slaughter. This was followed by a desperate struggle, in which the Hapsburg army triumphed, re-entered Milan, and took severe repressive measures.

Austrians defeat Italians in decisive battle at Novara, March 23, 1849, reinstate the Italian despots and drive Garibaldi into exile.

Francis Joseph declares war on Italy in April, 1859. Though the Italian army was victorious in the battles of Montebello, Palestro, Magenta, and Solferino, Austria managed, with the aid of Napoleon III, to keep her sway only slightly impaired.

Austria was the main power the revolutionists of 1861, led by Garibaldi, had to combat. Though this struggle resulted in the formation of modern Italy and the crowning of Victor Emmanuel as king, Austria managed to remain a thorn in the side of the new kingdom by retaining Venetia.

It took another war, that of 1866, with Italy and Germany on the one side and Austria on the other, to recover Venetia.

But Istria was kept by the Hapsburgs, and now rises in the mind of the Italian people.

Turkey may furnish the immediate excuse, but the "terra irredenta" and the memory of Austria's part in Italy's struggle for "a place in the sun" will be the controlling factors, should the last of the great powers of Europe decide to enter the conflict.



and Tropical Foliage
Box—special, \$1.50;
Rustic Box—special,

est Gift
Solved

Impersonal Gift

ame your own price from
will enclose your card and send
blooming plants and tropical
Roman Hyacinths or Cycla-
ng. We will make delivery at

ettia decorated with artistic
ribbon. The ideal plant,
e or other decoration. Ever-
ift. Very special... \$1

a telephone. Delivered free in
receipt of price, express collect.

e"—call Graceland 1112

Branch:
1309
North
Clark Street
(Near
Goethe St.)

LD COMPANY.

Foliage in quaint Birch and
Jume Gift Baskets, \$5 to \$15;
olly Wreaths, 25c and 50c;
aths, \$1.50 upward; Ever-
d; Blue Ribbon Roses and
alar prices. Xmas Trees.
ed When You Say.

ALL OCCASIONS.

ALL FIELD
MPANY

duced

to This
le of

oats

nes of hand-
rom our reg-

assortments on
vercoat Floor—
dozen or more

Upwards

Overcoats, heretofore
Floors, have also been
nal quarters on the

and medium—can get
number, so varied the

TIME AND OHIO RAILROAD
NEW PASSENGER STATION
AT 43RD STREET.

NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
accommodation of patrons on the
and West Sides, commencing Dec-
regular trains, East and West
will stop at the new Sixty-third
Station in vicinity of Ashland,
rn and Racine Avenues and Hal-
Street. Tickets will be sold and
checked to and from this sta-
Advt.

EDUCATIONAL

ONAL KINDERGARTEN COLLEGE
ELEANOR HARRISON, President
Director, and Primary Methods. Mid-
week begins Feb. 1. First year Kinder-
garten and Primary Courses completed. Ad-
mission, \$10.00. Address: 300 N. La-
Salle St., Chicago.

THEIR SHADOWS



the People.

names and addresses of the writers.

ches higher than the roadbed of the
Kindly see what can be done to
a few loads of cinders placed in this
space.

A PROPERTY OWNER,
alley crossing has been filed in and is
with the grade of the cement side-
walk. J. G. LINDENBERG,
Superintendent of Streets.

REPORTATION OF ALIENS.
ago, Dec. 18.—[To the Friend of
people.]—In debating on "How the
Affects the United States" there
a question as to how this govern-
ment will handle the deportation of
years who have not resided three
a country and who are for some
or other subject to deportation.
the constitution of the United States
an amendment to that effect?

LOUIS EDELL,
constitution contains no specific provi-
governing the manner in which aliens
admitted to or deported from the Uni-
tes, these matters being controlled by
act of congress. The immigration act of
1897, as amended, regulating the sub-
stantiated, does not provide for any dif-
in the manner of its enforcement, but
of a state of war. Careful reflection
cannot but disclose that questions
purely ex parte does perform pre-
sumptive under such extraordinary con-
as prevail during a condition of war.
P. L. PRENTISS, Inspector in Charge.

ALL NOT REMOVE TENNIS
COURTS.

ago, Dec. 18.—[To the Friend of
the tennis courts on the old speed-
way from Fifty-fifth to Sixtieth street
and Park avenue, will be replaced
by a driveway. Please advise me if this
is H. H. K.

ark commissioners are not considering
age as to the tennis courts along South
avenue unless it be to improve their con-
SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONERS.

PEOPLE.

Prepare for war and you get it.
a boy with dime novels and a
ado he will be. H. H. HUGHES.

A DANGEROUS ROAD.

nt, Ill., Dec. 20.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—I would like to warn all moti-
on the so-called Bluff road from
to Sag Bridge, along the northern
of the new Calumet-Sag canal. It
is a terrible road. Lemont town-
ship put the road in good shape,
and coal wagons for the new canal
it. In all equity the sanitary dis-
trict ought to restore the road.
from a legal point of view it
be restored to its former shape.
tally get stalled and the poor la-
in the camps have to wait for medi-
cine. (And there are explo-
sions and other accidents occasionally.)
and, by the way, is an important
between Ninety-fifth street and Le-
mont Joliet.

my doubts whether the people of
wish this new canal to be an
on for the community out here. It
is so far. The land owners had
up their land at confiscation
the real estate value of their re-
land has depreciated, and the
of the main drainage canal, the
have been ruined, and the morals
ed. What next?

HALF-WAY MEASURES

HERE.

y, Ill., Dec. 20.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—What eye so blind that it can-
that the slaughter of Americans
is of set purpose and is in the
of all parties in Mexico? Some
forcing intervention to unite all
by raising a patriotic cry to repel
Others, more truly patriotic,
intervention would do for Mex-
it has done for Cuba and give
a stable government.

Others, and a strong party, deem
intervention would result in an ex-
and make Mexico safe for all time
and property.
tely annexation is bound to
and the time is ripe. The fairest
best country in the world has
long under the sway of half
Spanish-Indians, the home of
as worse than slavery, a phre-
nocracy than monarchy.
's mistake was not in going to
Mexico, but in stopping there. He
have gone to Mexico City, shot
hung Villa, and taken possession
country in the name of peace and
justice.

ALDERMEN DEAF
TO PLEA TO KEEP
POLICE OFF BEAT

Judge Pinckney and Coroner
Lead Protestants Against
Move by Council.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Two hours of argument yesterday failed
to move the sponsors for the recent action
of the city council ordering 254 police-
men "back to the beat" from special
assignments.

Stunned by representatives of the Ju-
venile court, a dozen juvenile reform or-
ganizations and institutions and Coroner
Hoffman, the committee on schools, fire,
police, and civil service refused to modify
the order passed by the council on its re-
commendation last week.

This attitude was shown most clearly in
reference to Coroner Hoffman's request
that there be returned to his office the
three policemen whose services he has
had for several years. His argument was
that he needed them, that most of the
cases he investigates are within the city.

The Aldermen's Answer.
In substance this was the answer of the
aldermen:

"Admitting that the coroner needs
more investigators, the city is no more
warranted in lending him policemen than
it would be in lending him clerks to keep
his records or scrubwomen to wash his
office floor. The same arguments would
apply to these kinds of work as to his
detective work. The city receives a fixed
share of the taxes for definite purposes.
All of its share is needed for those pur-
poses. If he needs more help let him get
it from the county."

The same attitude was taken toward
the juvenile probation work.

Judge Merritt W. Pinckney of the Ju-
venile court appeared as spokesman for
the several organizations and protested
against the council order. His chief
argument was that the details he men-
tioned were not "soft snags" and that
the men holding them are doing "city
work."

Time after time they returned to the
possibility of more policemen being
in catch murderers, robbers, and thieves.

Police Needed on Beats.
"Instead of having 2,700 men protect-
ing life and property," said Ald. Hiram
Verdell, "the police department has
only 1,450 men on regular duty. The
rest are on special assignments. The
taxpayers are entitled to the protection
for which they pay. If able bodied po-
lice men sworn in for police duty are
needed to handle children, the city should
compensation for their services
another man may be hired in their place
to catch burglars and thieves."

Others who spoke for the petitioners
were Mrs. Ellen M. Hennrich, the Rev.
Michael J. O'Sullivan of St. Bridget's
church, and James F. Kennedy of the
St. Vincent de Paul society.

The last speaker was James Aloysius
Quinn, who announced himself as "a
Hot Stove." In speaking for St. Vincent's
orphan asylum. He delivered a tirade
against the creation of bureaus such as
the morals inspection division of the po-
lice department, "which thinks some-
thing rotten is going on every time it
sees a window shade pulled down."

WILSON WILL NOT FIGHT;
PATRONAGE NOT WORTH IT.

Says Upper House Has Right to
Reject His Nominations—Lewis
Plans Contest.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—President
Wilson today extended the olive branch
to the senate. He took occasion to defend
his right to reject any and all nominations
that he may send in. But he declined to
outline his plans for dealing with such
nominations as are rejected.

The president declared he had learned
with interest from newspapers that the
senate had declared war on him because
of certain nominations.

He said he was far more interested in
the larger affairs of government than in
patronage.

The success of the administration, in
his opinion, did not depend on patronage.
Members of the Illinois delegation who
were defeated in the November election
are at odds with Senator Lewis over the
naming of postmasters in their districts.

As a result, Senator Lewis has notified
the president and the postmaster general
that he will refuse to permit the con-
firmation of postmasters in certain of the
districts until after March 4. After that
date he will make his own recommendations.

FLIRT FINED: BLAMES FALL.
Man Who Addressed Girl as "O
You Baby in the Fur Coat"
Also Admits Drinking.

Injuries to his head which he suffered
when he fell from a car and numerous
drinks were blamed by McGuire of
3022 Emerald avenue for his arraign-
ment in the Englewood court yesterday.

Miss Pearl Ross of 6334 Emerald avenue
said she had been annoyed by McGuire
while entering a street car Monday even-
ing, and that he had addressed her as
"O you baby in the fur coat."

On Miss Ross' recommendation of ten-
tency McGuire was fined only \$5.

Money
refunded

Opera Star Tells
of Marital Woes.

MRS. MAY DE SOUSA HAINES

May De Sousa Haines, known on the
stage as May De Sousa, unfolded her
troubles as the wife of Eaton Arthur
Haines. She said that in her four
years of married life she gave him more
than \$25,000.

"Three weeks after we were married
his cruelty began," she told the court.
"We were living in New York then. The
first time we had trouble he struck me,
threw me down, and kicked me. In the
next six months he repeated the perform-
ance six times."

"Later he followed me to London, and
it was the same story over. He didn't
want to bruise my face, because that
would impair my earning power."

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME WINS.

Appellate Court Decides It Is Le-
gally in Possession of Bequest of
\$30,000 from Seth Wadhama.

The Old People's home of Chicago is
upheld in its possession of an original
bequest of \$30,000 from Seth Wadhama,
who died in Du Page county Feb. 4,
1888, leaving an estate of \$1,000,000, in
an opinion handed down yesterday by the
Appellate court.

COURT REFUSES
TO HELP REOPEN
FREIBERG'S HALL

McGoorty Says the Mayor Has
Full Discretion in Issu-
ing of Licenses.

Circuit Judge McGoorty yesterday re-
fused to grant a "character" to Frei-
berg's saloon and dance hall and denied
the writ of mandamus sought in the in-
terest of Isaac Glickson, better known as
Ike Bloom, to compel Mayor Harrison to
issue a license to reopen the home of the
"dance of death" on East Twenty-second
street. The house was closed in Au-
gust as a final step in the general cleanup
of the levee district.

In his decision Judge McGoorty said the
mayor is given full discretion as to whom
he will issue licenses, and that it had not
been shown that the city's executive had gone
beyond the power given him by the city
ordinances.

Points Mayor's Statement.
Judge McGoorty called attention to the
statement of Mayor Harrison while on the
witness stand that he might have issued a
license for Freiberg's dance hall if it
were to be operated without a saloon, or
might have considered issuing a license
for the Freiberg saloon without the at-
tached dance hall.

Sees Death Blow to Vice.
The decision was received by the Com-
mittee of Fifteen, in charge of vice re-
forms, as a death blow to the vice inter-
ests who formerly ruled in the Twenty-
second street district.

The case will be taken to the Appellate
court.

Coughlin Guards Interests.
Ald. John J. Coughlin declined today to
say at night whether or not he had an interest in
Freiberg's hall.

"Did you get the 65 per cent of Frei-
berg's dance hall profits that 'Ike Bloom'
testified went to Stansbury?" he was
asked.

"Are you a partner in Freiberg's? Were
you a partner in Freiberg's? Did you ever
get any money at all from Freiberg's?"
"I don't care to be interviewed on this
matter," replied the alderman when seen
at his La Salle street insurance office. "I
won't answer any of the questions. You
are only trying to discredit me. You won't
give me credit for trying to conduct a big
insurance business, but you come in and
ask questions intended to make me
appear in a bad light. I won't talk."

Dies from Effects of Fall.
Peter Dols, 2440 West Forty-sixth street,
a molder, died yesterday at the county hospital
of internal injuries he sustained in a fall
from a window ash at his
home on Nov. 20.

"KING" DEFENDS
ROLLER MORALS

Also Cites Few Prophecies
to Show Persecution Is
Their Fate.

NO BAN ON AFFECTION.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Beaumont Harbor, Mich., Dec. 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—"King" Benjamin Funnell of the
Isabelle House of David colony today
issued through the medium of his "min-
isters and couriers" his first official
statement regarding the charges of erotic
rites said to have taken place in his royal
temple of love, Shiloh.

The Isabelle ruler himself remained
invisible to ordinary mortals.
It is a most remarkable statement in-
genuitously considered and its English
is the "king's" own. It indicates to a
certain extent the cultural states not
only of Benjamin himself but of all his
long haired subjects.

Sure, They All Do.
"In the first place," the statement
reads, "we appeal to the public as reason-
able thinking people and ask what or-
ganization, universities, colleges, fac-
tories, or business concerns of what-
ever nature does not have their private
rules for the maintenance of the strictest
order possible and again we would ask
which of these deem it necessary to make
public the rules which are made to gov-
ern their own institution or business?"

"Now, referring to these rules, let us
call your attention to a few brief points.
"Do not be seen embracing or going
about with arms around each other, be-
cause it is a bad mark before the Gen-
tiles."

Quotes a Few Prophecies.
"Perhaps some have wondered why the
House of David has not become alarmed
over the many charges which have been
hurled against us, and for this reason we
have decided to offer in print a few
prophecies made by messengers (prophet-
ers) of this visitation which clearly tes-
tify of those things which are now hav-
ing a fulfillment. John Wroe, the fifth
messenger (preacher), prophesied in 1827
and said:

"I tell thee, Israel, thou art free from
all these things, but for all this it shall go
into the newspapers, drunkenness and
all abomination that the world is pos-
sessed of. They will say that thou art the
man that doest all this wickedness."
"The world shall advertise that thou
hast many wives and they shall report
that thou has dealings with the wives.
They will hire many false witnesses
against thee."

WOMEN PROTEST REINBERG
MENT BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Tell President of County Commis-
sioners Records of Pitts and
Holding Are Not Nonpartisan.

Protests were made yesterday by a
committee representing women's suffrage
organizations to President Peter Rein-
berg of the county board against his ap-
pointment of Hugo L. Pitts and Melville
G. Holding as members of the county
civil service board.

The protests were based upon the re-
cords of these men in the city council last
year. The protesting committee was
composed of Mrs. Charles E. Nagley,
Mrs. Kenneth McLennan, and Mrs. A. H.
Schweizer of the Political Equality
League and Miss I. M. Lane of the Sixth
Ward Civic League.

Mrs. Schweizer, as spokesman, said the
record of the two appointees indicated
they were party politicians who would be
guided by political prestige rather than
merit and efficiency in making ap-
pointments to civil service jobs on the county
pay roll.

President Reinberg replied he was con-
vinced the appointees would conduct the
office strictly on a merit basis.
The appointments of Pitts, Holding,
and Ralph L. Peck were confirmed by a
unanimous vote of the board.

DAUGHTER OF HUERTA WEDS.

Married to Gen. Quiros, Father's
Aid, at Barcelona,
Spain.

BARCELONA, Dec. 22.—A daughter of
Gen. Victoriano Huerta, former president
of Mexico, was married yesterday to Gen.
Quiros, Gen. Huerta's aid. After the
ceremony, which was held in the Santa
Nueva church, 125 persons attended the
wedding breakfast.



Get him a box
of
Interwoven
Socks
sure to please

American
Beauties

for
Christmas
Delivery

Choicest Quality
Longest Stems

\$12.00 PER
DOZEN

Killarney Roses, dozen, \$3 to \$5

Richmond Roses, dozen, \$4 to \$6

Russell Roses, dozen, \$6 to \$9

Aaron Ward Roses, dozen, \$3 to \$5

In our conservatory we have a large
and beautiful display of bloom-
ing plants at reasonable prices.

Out-of-Town
Orders
Receive
Prompt
Attention

Samuelson
FLORIST

2134
MICHIGAN
AVENUE

Phones Calumet 1600-1601

All purchases charged the balance of this month entered on January bills, payable in February.



THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
The Store for Mens' and Boys' Xmas Gifts

BLANKET ROBE
SPECIALS

Extra weight robes
with cord and buttons, neat
stripes, figured effects and \$4.85
Indian designs, the usual \$7.00
quality, at

Fine quality blanket
robes in handsome colorings, not
an ordinary pattern in the
lot, usual \$5 kind, now at \$3.85

House coats in two-
tone effects, cord trimmed and
plaid lined, usual \$6 and \$7
values, the special price now is \$5

Dressing gowns in
high grade qualities, usu-
ally sold at \$18, \$20,
\$20, \$22.50, now \$16.50

Perhaps he needs house shoes. All styles in our
greater shoe section at 50c to \$5.

Store Open Tonight

No Time to Lose!

Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen

is an especially good gift to buy for
late purchases. You have both deal-
ers' and manufacturers' guarantee and
the exchange privilege. You know
it will please everyone who writes.
Made in perfectly plain and gold or
silver mounted styles of Self-Filling, Safety and Regular Types.
Prices \$3.50 and up. In Christmas Boxes. Avoid substitutes.
From the Best Local Stores.
L. E. Waterman Company, 115 So. Clark St., Chicago



Notice to
Sunday
Advertisers

We suggest the placing
of Sunday advertising
(display and want ads)
today and tomorrow, for
the Sunday Tribune of
December 27th.

The Chicago Tribune.
The World's Greatest Newspaper.
(Trademark Registered.)

CHICAGO WOMEN Respect a paper
that refuses to
print the fake advertising of business buccanniers. That is one rea-
son why The Tribune has such high standing with Chicago women.

Your overcoat opportunity

THIS sale of Hart
Schaffner & Marx
finest overcoats, selected
from the wholesale sur-
plus, represents the latest
and best productions of
these best clothes makers;
it is a sale unique in the
greatest value-giving ever known.

Foreign weaves that were late in arriv-
ing; the products of the best weavers in the
world; the fabrics of the best American pro-
ducers. At this, the end of the wholesale
season, we secure excessive values in ulsters,
greatcoats, box overcoats, Raglans, Bal-
macans, snug fitting double breasted over-
coats, Chesterfields. Most of them are
silk lined.

Overcoat values without preced-
ent; prices much below wholesale
worth.

Finest overcoats made, worth \$37.50
\$65, \$60, \$55, \$50, now

Beautiful fabrics in overcoats, \$28.50
worth \$48, \$45, \$40, \$35, now

Extreme values in overcoats, \$17.50
worth \$32, \$30, \$28, \$25, now

Open evenings until Christmas

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

If you
love him,
buy it at
Capper's
He will
understand

to Rothschild's
Company
First Big Show in the
Second Floor Entrance to L. Train

ur and Fleece-
and Mittens

fine opportunity to choose
it that almost any man
be pleased to get.

takes place in our Men's
Main Floor, today.

ere are 731 pairs of gloves,
sleeves and mittens, some lined
fur, others with fur backs;
some lamb lined—a very large
variety.

we desire to clear out every pair
before Christmas Eve.

here goes:

Regular Value	Sale Price
Gloves, \$4.00	\$2.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$3.50	\$2.50 pair
Mitts, \$4.50	\$2.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$5.00	\$3.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$5.00	\$3.50 pair
Mitts, \$5.50	\$3.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$6.00	\$3.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$6.00	\$3.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$8.50	\$5.00 pair
Sleevelets, \$9.50	\$5.00 pair
Sleevelets, \$10.00	\$6.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$12.00	\$8.00 pair
Sleevelets, \$5.25	\$3.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$3.95	\$2.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$5.00	\$3.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$5.50	\$3.50 pair
Sleevelets, \$5.50	\$3.50 pair
Gloves, \$4.95	\$3.50 pair
Gloves, \$2.50	\$1.65 pair
Gloves, \$2.50	\$1.65 pair
Gloves, \$3.00	\$1.65 pair
Gloves, \$2.50	\$1.65 pair
Gloves, \$2.50	\$1.65 pair
Gloves, \$2.00	\$1.35 pair
Gloves, \$2.00	\$1.35 pair
Gloves, \$2.00	\$1.35 pair
Gloves, \$2.50	\$1.65 pair
Gloves, \$1.75	\$1.35 pair
Gloves, \$1.75	\$1.35 pair

GOOD FELLOWS, THIS IS THE DAY FOR YOU TO ACT

One Thousand Poor Families
In Chicago Face Cheer-
less Christmas.

Good Fellow!
One thousand families remain to be
served for by Good Fellow generosity
this morning and Christmas eve.

Thousands of families have been
assigned to the thousands of willing Good
Fellows. They will get their share of the
joy this Christmas through the personal
ministrations of the Good Fellows.

But there are a thousand more of the
needy poor whose only hope is in the
generosity of the Good Fellows before Christ-
mas eve.

THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow department
is making every possible effort to see that
every poor family in the city will have a
share of Christmas happiness.

Must Be More Responses.
There must be enough additional re-
sponses to the Good Fellow appeal to take
care of this remaining thousand families.

Yesterday's mail and reports from the
charitable agencies on needy cases added
to the waiting list of poor as fast as Good
Fellows could be assigned to them. The
Good Fellow response must overtake the
influx of appeals before Christmas eve.

This is the day to make your Good Fel-
low effort if it is not to be too late.

Don't put it off and then reproach your-
self if Christmas morning finds homes in
Chicago bare of the touch of Christmas
spirit and generosity.

There are enough Good Fellows in Chi-
cago to take care of every family. All
that is necessary is that they should get
into action today—now.

If Too Busy Send Money.
If because of the shortness of the time
and the demands upon your hours you
cannot personally attend to the ministra-
tion of Christmas aid to the poor—the
recuse of the thousand cases remaining
on the Good Fellow list last night—the
Good Fellow department will do it for you.

Send a remittance of what you
think you would like to spend on a poor
family and it will be spent for you in
behalf of these thousand families.

The Good Fellow response was gener-
ous yesterday, past all previous records of
the present Christmas campaign. Good
Fellows intrusting the commission of
their Christmas efforts to The Good Fel-
low department sent along \$540 in cash
contributions. That sum means cheer
and comfort on Christmas to several hun-
dred families.

There is no time to waste. Act today.

NO GENERAL REDUCTION
IN WAGES BY U. S. STEEL.

Chairman Gary Announces Re-
sult—Justment Will Be Small—Better
Times Seen.

New York, Dec. 22.—There will be no
general reduction in wages by the United
States Steel corporation at the present
time, according to an announcement
made today by Elbert H. Gary, chairman
of the corporation, after a meeting of
the corporation's finance committee.

There will be some readjustments in the
pay of "skilled labor or piecework" on a
lower basis, however.

The skilled laborers on the rolls of the
corporation are understood to number
about 10 per cent of the more than
200,000 employees, and are among the
highest paid.

In view of the general depression in
business, which has been experienced
for some time, decreases in the general
wage scale have seemed inevitable and
undoubtedly, but it has been determined
to continue the existing scale for the
present, at least, with the hope that im-
provement in business will be realized.

The steel corporation's announcement
said.

"Already there are some evidences of
a change for the better," it said further.

GIVES STATE SCHOOL \$14,000

W. B. McKinley Adds to Former
\$40,000 Bequest to University
of Illinois Y. M. C. A.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—
William B. McKinley today made a gift of
\$14,000 to the University of Illinois Y. M.
C. A. He had previously given \$40,000.

REVELL & CO.
STORE OPEN TO-NIGHT

Oriental Lamps
Make
Beautiful Christmas Gifts

Standing and Portable Lamps

65.00

ALEXANDER N. REVELL & CO.
Webster Ave. and Adams St.

These lamps are made of brass
hammered and chased by hand and
modernly equipped with electric lights.
The shades are lined with a soft yellow
silk and a glass beaded gold fringe.

Portable Oriental Lamps from \$2.50 up.

Good Fellows Give \$840 in One Day.

By FLOYD P. GIBBONS.
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—And
still it rains. The wrath of the elements
seems to have concentrated on bullet-
ridden Naco.

The United States army encampment is
isolated from the town by a raging tor-
rent eighteen feet deep and 200 yards
wide. Three days ago it was only the
dry bed of a brook.

Conference between the commanders
of the three drrenched armies have been
postponed indefinitely until there is some
abatement in the weather.

What Scott Will Ask.
It became known today that one of the
propositions that would be submitted to
the Maytorena forces by the United
States military authorities would be a
request upon Gen. Maytorena to with-
draw his troops a distance of sixteen miles
from their present position.

Representatives of Maytorena here in
Naco say the governor is not disposed to
consent to this, but is willing to withdraw
his forces five miles on the condition that
the United States close the port of Naco to
Gen. Hill and thereby force him to come
out and give battle.

Lead Still Falls in Naco.
Although the rain has been pouring
down steadily all day, the rifle fire has
not subsided from the hill trenches.
Through the damp air the shots sound
like the continued and energetic whack-
ing of a wet blanket.

Occasionally a bullet skims over the
top of the coal cars along the border
line and buries itself in some building
on the American side.

Seek to Kill Carranza.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The trip
of Gen. Carranza from Vera Cruz to the
Isthmus of Tehuantepec was interrupted
by Zapata forces who captured Soledad
and from there sent a wild locomotive
into his approaching train. Neither Car-
ranza nor any of his party was injured.

Where Is Hugo Ora?
Hugo Ora, 32 years old, of 3845 South Ken-
nedy street, disappeared on July 20. His father
and mother are ill and would like to have him
home for Christmas.

Six Buildings Under Way.
There were six buildings under con-
struction, all of them elementary schools,
and three additions. The cost of the new
buildings was \$1,225,000 and of the addi-
tions 500,000. The increase in capacity is
8,500. Seven more buildings were author-
ized but not under contract. The cost of
them was estimated at \$2,580,000.

In addition to this, ten more additions
were authorized whose cost is estimated
at \$2,000,000.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
SHIRTMAKER
Stores 306 SO. DEARBORN STREET

My Reputation
of 34 years in this business in Chicago
assures you that any tie, shirt, cane,
etc., bought here will be of a quality to
make it prized by the recipient.

Presents From 50c Up.

BLACKMAN
SHIRTMAKER
Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 306 SO. DEARBORN STREET

PARLEY AT NACO HALTED AGAIN; RAIN KEEPS UP

Scott Will Ask Maytorena to
Withdraw When Confer-
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Presents From 50c Up.

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SHIRTMAKER
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Stores 306 SO. DEARBORN STREET

Give Him
a Gillette for
Christmas

At all Dealers—Gillette Safety Razors and Combination Sets, \$5 to \$50.

Packets of Gillette Blades, 50c and \$1.00.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

Give Him
a Gillette for
Christmas

At all Dealers—Gillette Safety Razors and Combination Sets, \$5 to \$50.

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Give Him
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SCHOOLS WIN SUIT ON LEASE

Revaluation Case Ruling
Saves \$145,000 on Back
Rent and Interest.

ENDS TWELVE ACTIONS.

The last of the revaluation lease cases
under the 1905 appraisal which have
been brought against the board of edu-
cation was won yesterday by the board.
It means that approximately \$145,000 will
be turned over to the board on back rent
and interest.

The Appellate court reversed the de-
cision of the Circuit court in the action
brought by Stumer, Roenthal, and Eck-
stein, lessees of school fund property, and
ordered the bill asking that the apprais-
ment be set aside be dismissed for want
of equity.

The property involved is the lot of twen-
ty-four feet frontage at the southwest
corner of the alley running between Mad-
ison and Monroe streets on State street.
The lot immediately south, also of twen-
ty-four feet frontage, is considered to be
affected identically, as the conditions and
the appraisement are the same.

Twelve Suits Won by Board.
This ends the twelve suits brought
against the board in connection with the
revaluation leases. All of them were
decided in favor of the board, which
thereby saved \$1,300,000. The money must
be used for teachers' salaries, according
to the school law. The board was repre-
sented in the cases by Attorney A. R.
Shannon.

The annual report of Lewis E. Larson,
secretary of the board, which was made
public during the day, shows that in the
year ending June 30, 1914, a sum of \$1,840,-
000 was spent for new buildings complet-
ed. There are 184 rooms in the buildings
and accommodations for 6,500 pupils. On
additions, \$573,000 was spent on six
schools, increasing the capacity by 64
rooms and 2,700 seats.

Six Buildings Under Way.
There were six buildings under con-
struction, all of them elementary schools,
and three additions. The cost of the new
buildings was \$1,225,000 and of the addi-
tions 500,000. The increase in capacity is
8,500. Seven more buildings were author-
ized but not under contract. The cost of
them was estimated at \$2,580,000.

In addition to this, ten more additions
were authorized whose cost is estimated
at \$2,000,000.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
SHIRTMAKER
Stores 306 SO. DEARBORN STREET

My Reputation
of 34 years in this business in Chicago
assures you that any tie, shirt, cane,
etc., bought here will be of a quality to
make it prized by the recipient.

Presents From 50c Up.

BLACKMAN
SHIRTMAKER
Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 306 SO. DEARBORN STREET

Give Him
a Gillette for
Christmas

At all Dealers—Gillette Safety Razors and Combination Sets, \$5 to \$50.

Packets of Gillette Blades, 50c and \$1.00.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

Give Him
a Gillette for
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At all Dealers—Gillette Safety Razors and Combination Sets, \$5 to \$50.

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Give Him
a Gillette for
Christmas

MRS. JOSEPH FELS, TAX REFORM ADVOCATE, HERE.

Widow of Millionaire Asserts That
Single Assessment Plan Would
Obviate "Scandals."

Visit the Pacific Coast
Moderate Expense

You should see California and the Pa-
cific coast; you should see the wonder
Expositions! You should see the Golden
West. Europe has nothing to offer that
will equal what you will see in your own
country by availing yourself of a Rocky
Island Scenic Circle Tour.

Choice of gateways, choice of routes,
choice of several fast limited trains in-
cluding the famous "Golden State Lim-
ited" to California; "Rocky Mountain
Limited" to Colorado. Both Expositions
included in one ticket without extra cost.
The expense will be moderate. Let one
of our representatives outline a trip.

We maintain a Travel Bureau at Adams
and Dearborn Sts., Chicago. Our repre-
sentatives are travel experts, who will
help you plan a wonderful and an eco-
nomical outing, give you full information
about California, the Expositions, and
how best to see them, and look after
every detail of your trip.

Write, phone or drop in for our litera-
ture on California and the Expositions.
L. H. McCormick, G. A. P. D., Rocky Is-
land Lines, Chicago. Phone Central
4440; Wabash 3210.

My Reputation
of 34 years in this business in Chicago
assures you that any tie, shirt, cane,
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GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

Give Him
a Gillette for
Christmas

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Northeast Corner Jackson and State

\$40, \$45, \$50 and \$30

\$60 Overcoats at

The Best Overcoat Offer in
Chicago's Clothing History

Think a little of yourself
and grasp this opportunity be-
fore Christmas arrives and before your
money is all spent on little things for other people.

These overcoats are the most luxurious garments that the best
tailors in the world can produce.

Fabrics are the richest imported weaves
known to the clothing industry. Linings are of the
finest, heavy pure dye silks. The mild weather gave us a
chance to buy these coats at our own figure and we are now offering them to
you at about half

LOVE LETTERS

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love to it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:
"The most measure a woman loves the most is the length of a man's arm."

Can't Write Spooner Letter.

"Sweetheart: I simply can't wait until tomorrow although I have just arrived in New York and the firm has loads of work laid out for me. I can't get down to business until I get my heart settled first. Broadway is as gay as ever and the people look like stars they are so bright and full of life. I guess it is the Christmas spirit, honey."

"Now I can't write those honey, spooner letters like some fellows but I wish I could. I simply want to tell you that I adore you and I would like to bring a Christmas gift for you, the only woman I love, but I must have permission first. Say, girlie, you will not laugh at me will you? I just glanced in the mirror and the picture of you calling me your big wonderful boy came to me. Say I am not wonderful; I'm love sick and I know everybody knows it, for I've got that love sick grin."

"Santa Claus is playing a joke on you for he is wishing me on you for Christmas. Now I'll keep my eye glued on the mailman for your 'yes.' Then I'll walk on air down Broadway and I'll buy the brightest diamond I can find. I call you 'lighthouse' to myself for you are the lighthouse of my life. I adore you. Hugs and kisses. I'll be there for you."

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

by JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

Cooked Celery.

It is easy to think of meats and cakes as of holiday festiveness, but it is not so easy to think of vegetables in the same way. Cooked celery, cooked in the French way and called celery "au jus," or celery cooked in any kind of meat stock is delicious, and is seldom served, since recipes for it are not found in American cook books.

Celery "au jus."—Many adaptations of this recipe are possible. The celery may be cooked in any meat stock or simply without it, in which case it is not properly "au jus." Take off the outer stems of the stalks, unless they are perfect; cut off the tops within five or six inches of the root; pare the stalks until each stalk is free from the outer skin as far as possible. If the outer stems are not too coarse, and are not weathered, they may well be left on, but it will take a little longer to cook them than to cook the tender hearts. Wash thoroughly; a brush may be needed to reach in between the stems without breaking them off the root—and place in the bottom of a kettle (a broad bottomed aluminum kettle is best), with several small onions. Add a large tablespoon of sugar, cover generously with meat stock, add salt if needed, and cook gently for half an hour. The kettle covered and the fire very low under it. The stock ought to be well reduced, but if not it will take little cooking over a hot fire to reduce it to two or three tablespoons. Pour this over the celery and serve very hot.

Celery Cooked Without Meat Stock.—By using a slice or two of salt pork, the onions, salt, and sugar, and covering the celery well with water and cooking until the whole gently you may get a very fair imitation of celery au jus.

Housewife's First Duty Is to Herself.

Lillian Russell

(Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.)

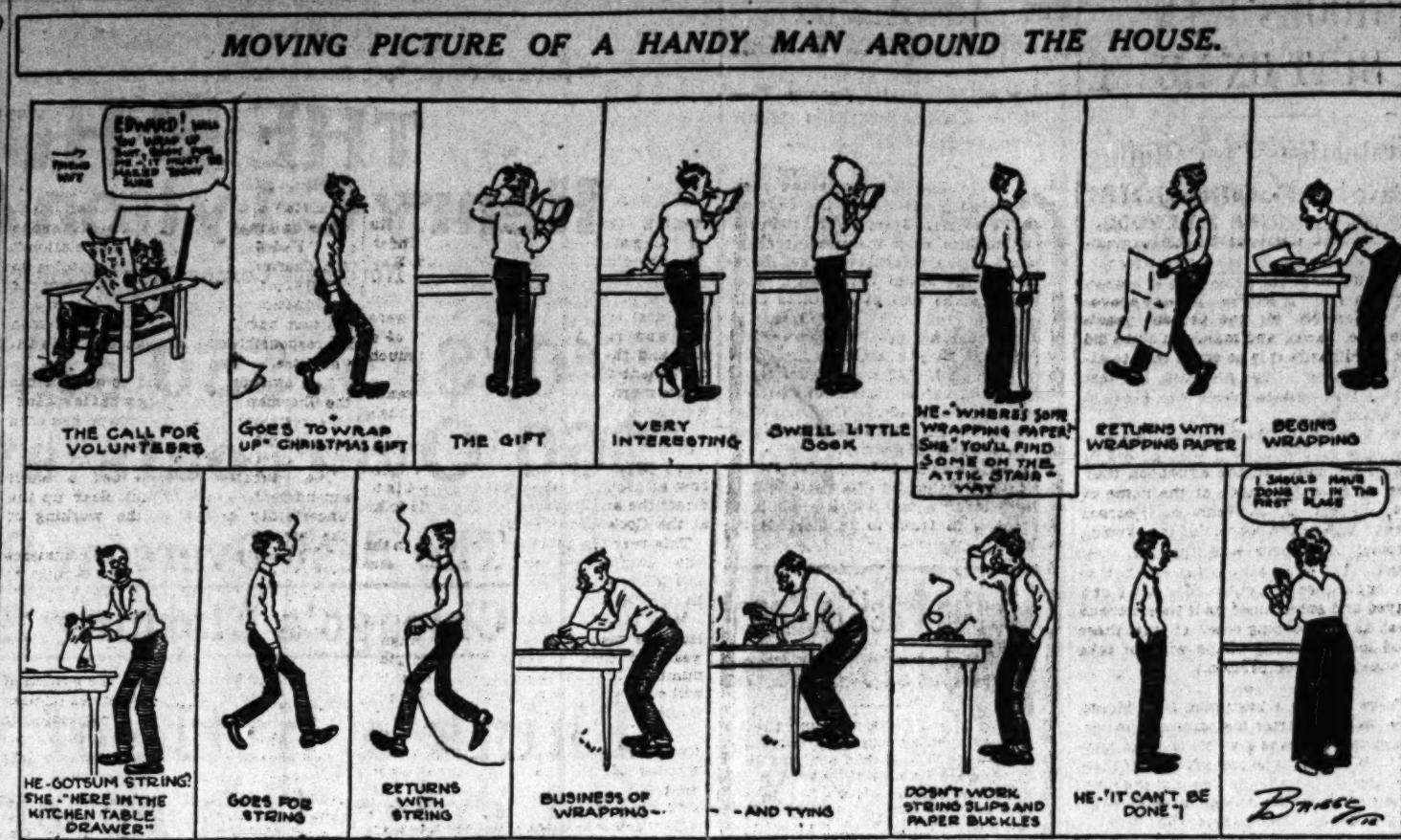
THERE is no business so exacting in its demands as the housewife's business. No trade or profession has as long hours. A large fund of physical and mental strength therefore is necessary to the success of the housewife's business. Every man who engages in business takes stock of his assets. If after a period his assets do not grow he begins to realize something is wrong. The assets at the command of the housewife are just as important a factor in her business. Unless you have the requisite health and strength to make the right beginning your future is not promising. If you fail to increase your capacity for managing your business there is something wrong that demands immediate attention. Your first business as a housewife is to keep yourself well and strong. You must not neglect yourself or let your duties become too heavy a load for you. Don't overestimate your capacity for work. Deplete a certain period of each day to yourself. Make that period count for the development of your health and strength. Take plenty of rest and enough recreation to divert your mind from the household duties. That is the way to keep yourself fit and to keep your household machinery running evenly and happily.

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune," Chicago.

Lillian Russell's Answer.

SEMINOLE: I am sorry but I cannot print a complete dietary for reducing flesh on account of lack of space, but I shall gladly send it to you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. I shall also send you a formula for hair tonic. If the ends of your hair are split have them singed or cut evenly. Hair that is split will not grow. Massage and a good hair tonic will remedy the condition of your hair, I'm sure. I shall also send formula for hair tonic and directions for massage.

MARTHA: Try this formula and see if it will not remove the warts from your hands. Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol, and one ounce flexibol solution. Mix and apply to the wart for three nights, then soak in hot water.



Fashions from London



Child's dress which is made of a deep cream wool velvet with a tulle of brown and cream striped tulle. The collar and cuffs are of brown velvet. It is evident from such models as this that styles for children follow closely those of the grownups.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

by KITTY KELLY

"THE PREMATURE COMPROMISE"
Edison.
Lord Brougham.....Marc MacDermott
MacKellar.....Duncan MacRae
Ship's Captain.....Medley Johnson
Lady Sinclair.....Miriam Nesbit

THIS is a picture of the sort that gives one present joy in pictures as well as hope for their future. It is the second one of the series built about Robert Barr's stories, which have had a recent appearance in the Saturday Evening Post. With Marc MacDermott forging the prerogative of mainline doling for the interpretation of a curiously humor purveying character, and doing it with subtle comedy touches that compensate for the lack of clever writing that gives stories their life, the picture is endowed with an appeal of value equal to that commanded by a successful bit of magazine fiction. After sharing visually in the experience of the inimitable young nobleman, the observer feels just as mentally refreshed as though he had read a good story—and pictures which recede to that extent are more or less rare just now.

There is some kind of conspiracy, it seems, displayed through a certain amount of baffling and broken heads, which starts Lord Sinclair on a pirating expedition in his yacht. Before he sets out certain little matters of preparation require attention, among them a proposal to the adored one—Lady Sinclair. "This is condensed in such fashion as to tickle more than one smile into existence, and thereafter, though the lady has refused him temporarily, she accompanies him on the business of preparing guns, in which Mr. MacDermott amuses the observer immensely while arousing in no one envy of Lady Sinclair's close range to his fluctuating gun bore.

The yacht proves a gallant sailor, but it has a careless way of rolling about on the toiling waves that quite upsets Lord Sinclair's poles, both mental and physical. He is a sad and curled up nobleman, and when somehow the quest on which he has embarked is accomplished, he takes no joy in it, nor any pride in what it will mean to his lady.

Says he to his surprised valet, who has gone to write a message to Lady Sinclair: "I don't want any wireless, I want a doctor, and film ends on that unromantic human note. Mr. MacDermott makes every inch of it in which he is present thoroughly enjoyable.

Devoe

Lake St., near State

Everything in Art Material suitable for Christmas giving. We have outfits for every purpose and at as low a price as a good outfit can be sold. Oil, Water and China Painting—Pastel and Crayon—Mechanical Drawing—Miniature Work—Etching—Stenciling—Modeling—Tapestry, etc.

Complete line of Easels and Tables for studio or home use. Children's Boxes and Books for painting. Mottoes, Fountain Pens and other goods for holiday presents in large variety.

We would like to have you visit our first floor saleroom and select what you require; but phone orders will bring you what you want.

Devoe

14-10 W. Lake St., just off State

Phone Randolph 4628

Ask for Local 47

What the Censors Did.

The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board yesterday:

"The Halo Girl of Angel Camp" (Premier). Prisoner striking deputy sheriff; dash scenes showing prisoner shackled to station; desperado shooting girl; two scenes showing prisoner dragging deputy sheriff.

"Adventure of the Wrong Santa Claus" (Edison). Two scenes of a man stealing Christmas gifts.

"In the Line of Duty" (Bijou). Thief throwing rocks to accomplish an accomplice catching it.

"The Rustler" (Outwitted) (Frontier). Rustler beating man.

"Hot Stuff" (Joker). Tramp stealing turkey; all scenes showing women fighting; tramp snatching goose; two scenes of tramp stealing pie.

"The Accusation" (Victor). Subtitle: "Davies is a detriment to my future, so you must swear he is the father of your child." Letters, "Harry must marry your daughter. He is the father of my child, etc."

Chicago Herald-Examiner No. 35 (Chicago Herald-Examiner). View of cancelled stamp.

"Pay the Good of Humanity" (Exhibitor's Film company). Two scenes showing women nursing babies.

"Premature Compromise" (Edison). Substitution of wrong party before signature by Lord.

"Should a Woman Divorce?" (Ivan). Two close to camera views showing man and woman drinking in café; close to camera view of girl in café flirting with man; subtitles: "I will turn you over to the authorities as a bigamist." "Roberta pleads with Dr. Scott to let Grace go back to her legal husband."

Grace decides to ask Smith for a divorce.

"The Efficiency Squad" (Biograph). Shorten to half, long kissing scene.

"Two Stray Souls" (Biograph). Subtitle: "You have the money for me at 10 o'clock, or I'll tell your wife what you are."

"The White Rose" (Princess). Man talking "dope."

"When a Woman Waits" (American). Close to camera view of stamped envelope.

"In the Sage Brush Country" (Kay Bee). Two close to camera views of holdup; three scenes showing man trying to force entrance to girl's room; subtitle: "I ain't robbing that kind of woman."

"Zedora No. 8" (Thanhouser). Subtitle: "Planning the boarder's fate"; close to camera view of battle over door; close to camera view showing bottle of deadly times; two scenes showing mugging of jail.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Here is an unusual opportunity to select gifts.

Clearance

Thermax Electric Coffee Percolators and Coffee Machines, 4, 6 and 9-Cup Sizes, Greatly Reduced to

\$5.00

Thermax Electric Coffee Machines, in copper or nickel, with six feet of cord.

Thermax Electric Coffee Percolators, in nickel or copper, with six feet of cord.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

900 Coaster Sets, 50c

Complete with 6 plain lead-blown Tumblers, 6 Coasters and 1 9-inch Tray with metal rim and holly decorations under glass.

50c Is the Usual Special Price of the Coaster Set Alone.

On Sale in the Glassware Section, Second Floor. Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

Books for English Study.
"I am a girl who is poor in English, and cannot afford to attend any school or buy English books from which to study. If any of your readers have any books to spare that I could study from, the gift or loan would be appreciated. L. J."

Here is a favorable opportunity for our junior members to come to the front and show themselves worthy of the superior educational advantages that have been theirs in the land of peace and plenty. There are scores of dusted text books stowed away in the attic or lumber closet of every comfortable American household. Peruse them out, boys and girls, dust them and send parcel post to the foreign born girl who longs to educate herself. You will be fulfilling one of the duties we owe to the stranger within our friendly gates.

Making a Quilt.
"I should like to have some pieces to make a quilt. Can you tell me where I can send for them? Mrs. L. D."

"Harping upon the same string" I hear somebody exclaim in disgust. When the plaintive questions of the stranger are ever sounding in my ears and thoughts of the actual need of coverlets and duvets, and patchwork quilted coverings of all sorts are ever present to my mind on stormy nights, the fastidious and well-to-do must overlook monotony for a little while. "Sisters of the Poor" of every creed and visiting nurses and settlement workers need no apology. I called upon one family a while ago to find the children huddled up in the bed under a ragged quilt and an old rug in the middle of the afternoon, while the mother sewed, near the window, wrapped in her shawl, her feet upon a hot water bottle. There was no fire in the room. Bored and revolting details! I grant it, but the addresses of our poor sisters and communicate directly with them. You will then be convinced, if you are incredulous as to the existence of needs you know not of personally, that the Corner publishes no "fake" letters.

Marking Bride's Linen.
"Please advise me whether or not it is proper to mark table linen, bedding, etc., for a bride-to-be's outfit with the initials of her future husband or of her own? I have been informed that it is improper to use the man's initials, although I should much prefer it. Prospective Bride."

With her own always. It is not pleasant to reflect upon the expediency of the custom, but the fact remains that the filled cup does slip sometimes before it touches the waiting lip. This must be in a world of change and death. Moreover, the napery and other household linen prepared by the bride are essentially and properly to mark table linen, bedding, etc., for a bride-to-be's outfit with the initials of her future husband or of her own? I have been informed that it is improper to use the man's initials, although I should much prefer it. Prospective Bride."

Special Christmas Offer
This liberal offer on the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph is made expressly for the benefit of Christmas buyers. No money down on the phonograph. Nothing to pay until February next year. An offer that will appeal to all phonograph buyers—including those accustomed to buy for cash.

A phonograph for Christmas will bring into the home the season's cheer and good will. It will turn the year around and give pleasant diversion to all members of the household—bringing to the home the incomparable joy of beautiful music. It is a gift that always remains a source of pleasure to the owner and a permanent token of your sentiment toward family or friend.

Why the Edison
Because the genius of the master inventor has finally overcome all defects of the past and made of the phonograph a real musical instrument. The wonderful Diamond Stylus is the secret of his latest and greatest triumph. There is no need to change; none of that shade. No needles to scratch and wear out valuable records. It brings out every overture—every shad of sound—with absolute fidelity to the original.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
ADAM SCHAAF
Leader Among Chicago's Piano Manufacturers for Nearly 50 Years
321 South Wabash Ave., and Van Buren
700 West Madison St., Just Across the Bridge

ZUDORA
The names of the Theaters showing ZUDORA will be found listed under their respective districts in the spaces shown below.

See Your Film Favorites Today at the Following

ZUDORA
The names of the Theaters showing ZUDORA will be found listed under their respective districts in the spaces shown below.

HIGH CLASS MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

(The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change)

NORTH SIDE

Bryn Mawr
1125 Bryn Mawr (at Edgewater Station)
MATINEE AND EVENING
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
with Annette Kellermann
And a company of 1,000 players. A gorgeous and thrilling spectacle. Matinee 10 cents. Evening admission 10 cents and 15 cents.

NORTH SIDE

PARKWAY
Clark St. and Diversey Blvd.
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY
"The Spoilers"
By REX BEACH
SELIG 9-REEL MASTERPIECE
FEATURING WILLIAM FARNUM
10 cents—ALL SEATS—10 cents

WEST SIDE

GOLD STREET
3411 W. 12TH STREET
"CRIMINAL CODE or ON TRIAL" Four parts

SOUTH SIDE

PANORAMA Prairie Ave. and 51st St.
Matinee, 2:30 and 4:00. Evening, 7 to 10.
"Alice Brady"
In a Five Act Drama.
"AS YE SOW"

VISTA 47th St. and Cottage Grove
Best Ventilated Theater in Chicago
TONIGHT—Miss Adela Farrington in
"THE COUNTRY MOUSE"
PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
ALSO LATEST NEWS REELS and WAR NEWS

KENWOOD 47th and Kenmore
"THE NEW MAGDALEN"
HEARST 9-REEL WEEKLY. In 10 parts.
"CHRISTMAS DAY—The Biggest Feature"
"OUR SAVIOUR"—4 Parts.

PRESIDENT CALUMET AVE. and 55th St.
"By the Governor's Order"
With Marjorie Costello. 2 Parts
Mary Pickford
In "SO NEAR THE SKY"

BEACH 1000 EAST 51ST
MAY IRWIN in
"MRS. BLACK IS BACK"

NORTHWEST SIDE

ROSE THEATRE 2300 Milwaukee Avenue
"THE EAGLE'S MATE," 8 Parts

IRIS 5747 CHICAGO AVE.
"THE MASTER KEY"
AND VAUDEVILLE

KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON
"THE MASTER KEY"
AND OTHER GOOD MOTIONS

STEVENSON 3252 BROADWAY
Feature Photo Plays Daily

KENMORE WILSON and Kenmore
"IN FEAR OF HIS FATHER"
Public Weekly, Fifth Run, and Others

STANDARD 100 NORTH CLARK STREET
"THE SEA SYMPHONY," Two Reel Episodes

PARK 100 NORTH CLARK STREET
"THE SEA SYMPHONY," Two Reel Episodes

Musical Headlines in Va

BY PERCY HARRIS

Four Marx Bros. into the Palace on the variety bill.

From the variety bill, the week's headlines.

Assisted by a large snake company, they performed a "Home A" orate disorder of amate.

Four Marx brothers are a comedian, an it's nondescript who outraged.

They are anxious to play they did on Monday after audience designated them.

Ching Ling Foo, the Chinese juggler, is also a featured attraction.

Mr. Arthur Prince is a highly artistic and splendidly trained naval aviator, and ward his humble manlike mannerisms and a most lovely man. Atop the Marxes transfers his voice to a bird while smoking a cigarette.

Mr. Prince is one of the business that are endowed by their master, and between them on board battleship is conducive to

Miss Grace La Rue, who

clothes, and since the

conspicuous staidness in

at the Palace, and his

these details wins her the

bill. Five of Miss La

are smart and ready, and

one that gets the most

Maestro's schedule is of

this week. Miss La Rue

is "the international qu

Mr. Prince that he is a

the ventriloquist"; Miss

she is "the Bernhardt

trained monkey that he

of his species," and Mr.

that he is "the celebrat

Diverting the minds of

the Colonial this Christ

McKinner, a competent

describes himself as "the

ing fellow." Another

Morton, classified as "the

smile jest," occupies the

McVicker's. There are

formers at each of these

The opening perform

Kolker in "Our Children"

has been postponed from

until the following Wedn

Miss May Irwin is to

celebrate next week, possi

by Miss Clara Blahnik, a

"It Could Not Be Done"

Hartley Manners, titular

of "My Heart," was run

abridged by a taxicab in L

Lois is nothing for Char

damaged.

There is talk of another

Weber and Fields for a

their extravaganza.

New York, Dec. 18.—T

Editor: Charles Ram

secretary of the Y. M.

Brady never announced

of "The Decent This

play was written by Ch

not even Charles also

but Charles Kennedy.

There is nothing for Cha

ready to deny as to Will

Lays Corner

BY THE REV. W. B.

JOHN R. MOTT, LL.D.

secretary of the Y. M.

association, chair

tenance committee o

world's missionary c

ident of the world's stu

the most distinguished

world-wide religious m

young men, laid peac

corner stone of the Y. M.

Drexel avenue and 12

avenue.

The ceremony was prece

at the Union League cl

Y. M. C. A. college tr

addresses were given: I

Among those at the d

participated in the cor

were the presidents of

seminaries, the Rev. O

Rev. Parker Matthews,

G. K. McClure, and the

Stuart; Robert Weiden

Hand

ally her very own. The prospective has comparatively little interest in except because they belong to her. known cases where the husband's aial was added after the marriage any had invested him with a right treasure. Leave a space for this are bent upon having the happy represented in the store.

Book by Greeley.
You tell me, or find out, if the two by Greeley upon "The American" have any value, and, if so, how they are in good condition. I be thankful for the information, as ck and should like to get something if possible.
H. C.
book is a valuable national classic. Will bibliophiles tell us whether the market price is increased on t of the age and possible scarcity?

Imprint on a Window.
should be thankful if you would the meaning of an entire white imprint left on my window, caused by a. I can't quite comprehend how an "imprint" could be left by a shadow. Is that what you mean? to tell us the whole story? There superstition that a bird alighting the window sill or flying into the, portends a death in the family. I no other fancy connected with it.

Christmas
on the New Edison graph is made ex- of Christmas down on the pho- pay until February

er: A new, easy- payment plan designed buyers. Get the Ed- on the instrument year; buy only a few

venient monthly pay- This one scarcely fol- enjoying the exquisite musical instrument. appeal to all Edison who are accustomed peripatals all who are feeling the expense. home on Christmas

es Purchased
nesday Night
CHRISTMAS

It brings out every

early 50 Years
Jackson
Buren
idge

es of the Theaters showing
UDORA
und listed under their respective
ts in the spaces shown below.

THEATERS
gram subject to change)

WEST SIDE.
OLD 3411 W. 12TH
MINIMAL CODE
ON TRIAL Four

SOUTH SIDE
ORAMA Prairie Ave.
and 51st St.
Evening, 7 to 10
Alice Brady
In a Five Act Drama.
AS YE SOW

TA 47th St. & Cottage Grove
Best Ventilated Theatre
in Chicago.
HT-Miss Adele Partington in
COUNTRY MOUSE
AMOUNT PRODUCTION
LATEST PATHEFRUIT WEEKLY
AND WAR NEWS.

WOOD 47th and Kimbark
THE NEW MACDALEN.
A RELIGIOUS EPIC. IN RUD-
TIMAS DAY-The Biggest Feat-
ure Season. "THE SAVIOR"
OUR SAVIOR. "I PARIS."

IDENT CALUMET AVE.
AND 45th ST.
7 TO 11 P. M.
by the Governor's Order.
Maurice Costello. 1 Part.
Mary Pickford
60 NEAR YET SO FAR.

A C H 1204 EAST 81ST
BOULEVARD
MISS IRWIN IN
"BLACK IS BACK"

DEN-48th and HALSTED
MR. MASTER KEY. No. 4
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Music and the Theater Society and Entertainments

The Headliners in Vaudeville.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE Four Marx Brothers, drifting into the Palace on a derelict eddy from the variety theatres, are the week's headliners at that theater. Assisted by a large and inexperienced company, they perform a musical tableau called "Home Again," an elaborate disorder of amateur antics said to have been a riot in lesser vaudeville. The four Marx brothers are a nifty tenor, a German comedian, an Italian ditto, and a good-looking who outrages a helpless harp. They are anxious to please, and please they did on Monday afternoon, when the audience designated them the hit of the bill.

Mr. Arthur Prince is a patrician of the haughty art of ventriloquism; he is a stately and splendid person in his imposing naval uniform, and his attitude toward his humble manikin is the noble and majestic demeanor of a proud and lofty man. Atop the Majesty's program he transfers his voice to his inanimate aid while smoking a cigar or drinking Burgundy, and so suavely does he sound escape his narrow gullet that those present are deceived. This manikin of Mr. Prince's is one of the few in the business that are endowed with personality by their master, and the talk colloquy between them on board their painted battleship is conducive to laughter.

Miss Grace La Rue, who wears the best clothes, and sings the best songs of her numerous sisterhood in vaudeville, is also at the Majesty, and her superiority in these details wins her the second place on the bill. Five of Miss La Rue's six songs are smart and cleanly, and it is the other one that gets the most applause. The Majesty's schedule is quite impressive this week. Miss La Rue admits that she is "the international queen of song." Mr. Prince that he is "the world's greatest ventriloquist." Miss Belle Baker that she is "the Bernhardt of song," the trained monkey that he is "the Napoleon of his species," and Mr. Frank Fogarty that he is "the celebrated Irish wit."

Diverting the minds of the patrons of the Colonial this Christmas week is Neil McKinley, a competent troubadour, who describes himself as "that merry, singing fellow." Another fellow, James J. Morien, classified as "the fellow of infinite jest," occupies the honor niche at McVicker's. There are many other performers at each of these theaters.

The opening performance of Henry Kolker in "Our Children" at the Princess has been postponed from Sunday night until the following Wednesday.

Miss May Irwin is to come to the Majesty next week, possibly in a new sketch by Miss Clara Blanton, an actress, called "It Could Not Be Done."

Hartley Manners, titular author of "Peg o' My Heart," was run over and severely injured by a taxicab in London last week. His shoulders were bruised and his face damaged.

There is talk of another re-alliance of Weber and Fields for a revival of one of their extravaganzas.

New York, Dec. 15.—To the Dramatic Editor: Charles Rann Kennedy may have his heart of fire, for William A. Brady never announced him as the author of "The Decent Thing to Do." This play was written by Charles Kennedy, not even Charles also Rann Kennedy, but Charles Kennedy. So that, really, there is nothing for Charles Rann Kennedy to deny as to William A. Brady's

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MISS JANE OAKER
THE EXCHANGE TO
POWERS JAN. 3

Miss Oaker will officiate as Rose Hart, the gambler's wife, in "The Dummy," when that O'Higgins-Ford detective drama comes to Powers' on Jan. 3. The role is that of an easy-going kidnaper with a racy vernacular and a heart of gold. Ernest Trues is in the play, too, as an office boy who returns Beryl, aged 9, to her mother and wins the reward of \$10,000.

announcement. I presume Charles Rann Kennedy will permit Charles Kennedy to remain among those present upon this terrestrial ball, and even to write plays, if the general public does not register objections. LEANDER RICHARDSON.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(To the "Dramatic Editor.")—Sir: May I trouble you to notice a printer's error in the spelling of my name in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Dec. 20? Under "Play Bills of the Week," the name should be Gerstenberg. There is also a mistake in the advertising section of "At the Ball." You will find enclosed both passages marked. Thanking you for seeing that the mistake will not happen again. ALICE GERSTENBERG.

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'American Musicians' Give Second Concert.

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

A CHRONICLE of the second concert of the Society of American Musicians, which took place last night at Puller hall, should include the reflection that a distinctly American attitude toward music has taken root among American music makers. It was evident, I think, not only in the program but in the way the hearers took it. The American attitude is hesitant to attempt to define. But a kind of unabashed smile lay under the under-noble sincerity of the performance.

Everything on the program—with the possible exception of the songs of A. L. Coerne which Albert Lindquist struggled valiantly with—was interesting. I should choose Isaac Van Grover's string quartet and Eric De Lamar's tango for violin, viola, and cello, for rehearsing.

Mr. Van Grover evidently approached his task confident that his hearers would understand him. Inasmuch as they were most of them of the "inner ring" of the connoisseurs, he was justified in his expectation.

The composition might have had a "program." It made me think of the struggle of the orthodox person who is attempting to readjust himself to the revelation of, let us say, modern science. Whether the idea be absurd or not, the work established a definite mood and meant something.

A particularly amusing effort was the composition of Leo Sowerby. It was written more or less in jest, as the program committee took pains to announce. It was a kind of musical edition of Gertrude Stein's "Tender Buttons."

A sonata for violin and piano, written by Guy Bevier Williams, might be counted upon to make a pleasant impression on any audience.

The performers, as well as the composers, were all Chicagoans. They were Isaac Van Grover, Harry Linden, Hugo Kofichak, Alexander Kraus, George Daech, Emmeran Stoeber, Albert Lindquist, and Leo Sowerby.

Arthur Shattuck, Pianist, Home.
New York, Dec. 22.—(Special.)—Arthur Shattuck, the American pianist, who arrived here from Europe on Saturday, left today for Chicago on his way to, his old home at Neenah, Wis. He will visit his mother, who is over 80 years of age, before playing with the Chicago orchestra on Jan. 15. His tour of the United States includes appearances with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, and many recital engagements.

Two New Plays for Miss Frances Starr.
Mr. Belasco has fortified Miss Frances Starr with two new plays for the new year. One of them is by Edward Knoblauch, author of "Kismet," and it will be produced in Washington with Jerome Patrick, Frank Reicher, Hubert Wilkie, Alphonse Ethier, Miss Marie Wainwright, and Miss Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh in the cast. The other is the work of T. Wigney Percival and Horace Hodges, authors of "Grumpy."

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Yale Concert Brings Out New Comedy Star

BY EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD.

D O the managers of the college musical clubs scour the country for talent as do the promoters of college sports? If so, the men who are responsible for the present success of Yale glee, band, and mandolin clubs did well. Ordinarily it is no small task to attend a yearly college program, but last night a real entertainment was given in Orbach's hall.

The Yale men arrived early in the morning. For luncheon they were guests of local Yale men. In the afternoon they were given a tea-dance at the home of Mrs. Robert O. McCain on Pearson street. Before the concert of the evening a round of dinners was given in their honor. Yet after all of that—was bow to the endurance of youth—they sang and played and entertained as if they were fresh as the morning rose. (I trust these good looking young chaps will not take offense at the comparison.)

There was as a beginning D. S. Moore, who wears '15 after his name on the program and who was a whole show in himself. Where does he come from? If there are any more at home like him the managers of the other college musical teams might do well to investigate the place.

Young Mr. Moore appeared at first as an unassuming accompanist. He sat down at the piano and played with much ease the songs for the other men to sing. Later on, at the end of the second half of the program, he came out to play a serenade of his own composition for the piano and the mandolin club. This was accompanied with such artistic skill that the audience begged for more. It expected another composition. Instead the young man gave a Browning recitation set to music.

After that, the audience still applauding with an enthusiasm in which a society audience rarely indulges, there followed an endless repertoire of musical antics. He did "comedy stunts" which caused staid and stuffy garbed matrons to wipe tears of laughter from their eyes; he gave clever impersonations, and although the audience demanded that he return after many bows had been made and after the lights had gone up through the house, he refused to leave the stage.

Apparently the club was composed of soloists, for although B. A. Hariz, '15—one of the tenors—quickly won favor with his ballads, every now and then broke from the choruses some well handled voice, the owner of which was content to remain in the group and keep the audience searching for the moment's entertainer.

No solo came from the Band and Mandolin clubs, but the clubs were exceptionally well drilled and their numbers added much to the delight of a delightful evening.

Four Chicago men were among the musicians. Arthur Tuttle, son of Henry Nelson Tuttle, Yale, '81; Richard Bentley, son of Cyrus Bentley, Yale, '82; Bartlett, son of Charles L. Bartlett, and another member of a Yale family, and Roswell Hayes Fuller, the only violinist of the club, son of Frank R. Fuller of Winnetka, and whose Yale line-

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MISS ALICE BRISTOL
McFETTER PHOTO

T HE announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Bristol of 3819 Wilcox avenue, to George A. O'Neil was made recently. Miss Bristol is one of the members of the Sunbeam league who is active in the Christmas parties of the organization. She is to have charge of the tree and entertainment to be given by the league tomorrow afternoon for the youngsters at the Cook county hospital.

age dates back to his great-great-grandfather, Oliver Fuller, who was graduated in 1762.

The collectors' visits regularly bring a society audience to the entertainments. Last night Chicago society was represented by most of the old-time Yale men and their families, which included their sons and daughters and grandsons and daughters, for the youngsters were there as well as the grandparents.

After the concert the boys were given a dance at the Blackstone hotel.

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BRYAN NA
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U. S. BANK

Lewis Says He
Post in Chicago
retary's Fri

REFUSED BY B

(By a Staff Correspondent)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The name of Secretary
was brought into the con-
tween Senator J. Hamill
Bankers Forgan and Re-
case regarding political
the federal reserve bank.

The charges hark back to
ten by Secretary Bryan
friend of his be given to
the Chicago reserve bank
addressed the letter to G.
nolds, who, besides being
Continental and Comm-
bank of Chicago, is a clai-
the federal reserve bank
district.

Bankers Refuse Bryan
Senator Lewis says that
tary's request he spoke to
also a director of the re-
behalf of Mr. Bryan's case.
The Chicago bankers do
point the man recom-
Bryan and Senator Lewis
to do so Mr. Reynolds was
Bryan a letter which the
as caustic. Mr. Bryan re-
received a still more ca-
from Mr. Reynolds.

Secretary Bryan today
have time to discuss any
Forgan and Reynolds may
expect to him.

Senator Lewis said: "I
acting for some of my
urged the appointment of
viduals to office in the
bank. My recommendation
clined and I reported
here. That ended my
the incident."

Not Seeking to Punish
Senator Hitchcock of Ne-
denied the report that he
seeking from the senate
currency committee legis-
the interlocking director-
the Clayton anti-trust in
punish Mr. Reynolds and
According to Senator
committee contemplates
whatever regarding inter-
ates at this session of con-
On this point Senator Le-
"As Mr. Reynolds and I
know, I am responsible
of the present provision re-
locking directorates. At
of the Chicago Association
introduced an amendment
it was under consideration
amendment was adopted
small. I have no doubt
changed at the present time.

Lewis Denies Reynolds
The charge made by Mr.
when the packers of the
case in Chicago Senator
get through him a retain-
ney for Armour & Co. w-
mental by Col. Lewis. Th-
he never had sought to
Reynolds to obtain a re-
packers.

"Do you mean, senator,
to give them the lie in
court?"

"O, my dear sir," replied
"I do not use such language.
Please quote me correctly.
Memory of such an incident
there was none."

The senator then made
nation of Mr. Reynolds' ch-

Col. Lewis fears "I
I am sure there must be
to Mr. Forgan and Mr. R-
that I approached them
friends approached them
aged as one of the attor-
cases where the packers
interests were in litigation
said, "because if such a
ever happened it could have
the confidence of gentle-
Forgan and Mr. Reynolds
it is not possible that the
betrayed a gentleman's con-
fession for political or
venge."

"If the matter, whatever
not confidential it was be-
tween the persons
men and Mr. Reynolds were
a nature that no such intima-
of being employed could be
made. Therefore, some one
Mr. Forgan and Mr. Reynolds
was in preventing them
fessed themselves unworth-
ness of gentlemen or as
betray it. If such had ever
personal case."

BANKERS HOLD G
Following their long dis-
Senator Lewis over the pe-
employees of the Chicago
bank Bankers James R.
George M. Reynolds re-
their guns in a complacent
moved by the fulminations
ton.

Mr. Forgan stated that the
serve bank "will continue
and if I find politics become
will get off the board forth-
Mr. Reynolds held to his
future on his part to land
on good local jobs represent-
& Co. and Morris & Co. who
had solicited his good offices
had quite as much to do
the's unfriendly attitude as

BRYAN NAMED IN ROW OVER U. S. BANK JOBS

Lewis Says He Sought
Post in Chicago for Sec-
retary's Friend.

REFUSED BY BANKERS.

[By a Staff Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]
The name of Secretary Bryan today was brought into the controversy between Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Bankers regarding political patronage and the federal reserve bank.

The charges hark back to a letter written by Secretary Bryan asking that a friend of his be given some position in the Chicago reserve bank. Mr. Bryan addressed the letter to George M. Reynolds, who, besides being president of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, is a class A director of the federal reserve bank for the Chicago district.

Bankers Refuse Bryan's Request.
Senator Lewis says that at the secretary's request he spoke to J. B. Forgan, also a director of the reserve bank, in behalf of Mr. Bryan's candidate.

The Chicago bankers declined to appoint the man recommended by Mr. Bryan and Senator Lewis. In declining to do so Mr. Reynolds wrote Secretary Bryan a letter which the latter regarded as caustic. Mr. Bryan replied in kind and received a still more caustic rejoinder from Mr. Reynolds.

Secretary Bryan today said he didn't have time to discuss any opinions. Messrs. Forgan and Reynolds may have with respect to him.

Senator Lewis said: "It is true that acting for some of my friends here I urged the appointment of certain individuals to office in the Chicago reserve bank. My recommendations were declined and I reported to my friends here that ended my connection with the incident."

Not Seeking to Punish Bankers.
Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska today denied the report that Secretary Lewis is seeking from the senate banking and currency committee legislation to amend the Clayton anti-trust law in order to punish Mr. Reynolds and his friends.

According to Senator Hitchcock, the committee contemplates taking no action whatever regarding interlocking directorates at this session of congress.

On this point Senator Lewis said: "As Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Forgan must know, I am responsible for the wording of the present provision respecting interlocking directorates. At the suggestion of the Chicago Association of Commerce I introduced an amendment to the act when it was under consideration and my amendment was adopted though bitterly opposed. I have no desire to have it changed at the present time."

Lewis Denies Reynolds' Charge.
The charge made by Mr. Reynolds that when the packers' strike was in progress in Chicago Senator Lewis tried to get through him a retainer as an attorney for Armour & Co. was met with a denial by Col. Lewis. The senator said he never had enough of the aid of Mr. Reynolds to obtain a retainer from the packers.

"Do you mean, senator," he was asked, "to give them the lie in a polite manner?"

"O, my dear sir," replied the senator, "I do not use such language as that. Please quote me correctly. I have no memory of such an incident and I am sure there was none."

The senator then made further explanation of Mr. Reynolds' charge.

Col. Lewis Fears "Mistake."
"I am sure there must be a mistake as to Mr. Forgan and Mr. Reynolds saying that I approached them or that my friends approached them to have me engaged as one of the attorneys in certain cases where the packers or the Morgan interests were in litigation," Col. Lewis said, "because if such a conversation ever happened it could have been only in the confidence of confidence, and as Mr. Forgan and Mr. Reynolds are gentlemen it is not possible that they would have betrayed a gentleman's confidential conversation for political or personal reasons."

If the matter, whatever it was, was not confidential it was because the relations between the persons and Mr. Forgan and Mr. Reynolds were of so formal a nature that no such intimacies could be expected to be maintained.

Kindness to Team Won Him Medal



Because Teamster William McCormick of 444 West Twenty-fourth place is noticeably kind to the horses he drives for a big downtown furniture firm, he is this morning the possessor of the first official star of the State Humane Association ever presented to a teamster in recognition of thoughtful consideration for the welfare of horses. He is also the possessor of a letter with a big gilt seal, informing him that he has been made a member of the State Humane Association for one year, without dues, and with the right to vote at all meetings.

"You are the first driver to be recognized in this way in Chicago by this organization, although we have many hundreds who belong to a Teamsters' Humane union, a sort of an auxiliary to this association," said Mrs. Fred W. Packard, president of the association, in presenting Teamster McCormick with his honors.

"They only wear a button with the name of the union. We would ask you to come to the next meeting, of which you will be advised later, for a reason best known to us at the present time, and if any of your friends wish to come we will be pleased to welcome them."

In another letter, addressed to McCormick's employers, Mrs. Packard explained the reason for the unusual honor.

"The mounted officer who travels about your place of business mornings called attention to one of your drivers who was noticeably kind to one of the horses he was driving," said Mrs. Packard. "He saw this driver trying to bag over a horse's foot, and, on making inquiry, was told that the horse had cast a shoe, and the driver was afraid some harm might come to the foot were it left entirely exposed. The officer thought this was the grandest thing he had seen, and the first time he saw me he told me about it."

"It also seems to me that a firm which hires men of this caliber ought to be congratulated and placed high up on the list of good team owners who will employ only the best men to handle their animals."

his solicitation procured no jobs in the Chicago reserve bank.

Bar Politics in Reserve Bank.
Politics has nothing to do with the bank and will have nothing to do with it as far as I am concerned," said Mr. Forgan. "Gov. J. B. McDougall made the appointment of the thirty-five men from a list of about 2,000 who wanted jobs. The men chosen were selected solely from the standpoint of their fitness."

"I have known for some time that Senator Lewis was not friendly to me, but since I reserve the right of my own convictions about my friendship, I grant him the same privilege," said Mr. Reynolds. "When the packers' strike was in progress he came to me to enlist my support to secure for him a place as attorney for Armour & Co. in that strike, and since I could not do this I have imagined that that was the cause of his feeling."

As to the Bryan story, Mr. Reynolds denied its accuracy and said he had no such difficulty with the secretary of state.

J. KATOW, FORGER BOY,
MAKE HIM SAD SPEECH.

He Diffuse to Hon. Chief Policeman How He Disappoint Diplomacy and Have Cooking Appointment.

J. Katow, forger boy, told history of his life, hon. of Evanston chief police yesterday.

In meantime other police, recurring stealthily, find more poor checks circulated from active north shore hip-pies winding person. Some of these papers bear writing J. T. Pirie, well known Lake Forest department store. In one case forger boy got 118 and pal-shoes for 188 papers from hon. Jenson K. Sundmark in Lake Forest place. Also obtuse from hon. C. L. Craft sprinkles pen and 128 on same N. G. security.

But just same is sad story which this forger boy makes in ear hon. chief police. In Tokyo, so speak Katow, he have five people for family. For pickpocket, rice, and rickety he have never want. It is the diplomat, however, which J. Katow wish he, so he trip to America for study. Out of Tokyo all considerable sums for make campus comfortable. Sums stop when hon. father of student boy is gathered up to hon. senators.

So it is student boy turns forger boy making cheap papers expensive.

WORKS SELF OUT OF A JOB.
Walter T. Hedrick Puts Evanston Departments on Feet and Is Let Go.

Walter T. Hedrick, commissioner of public safety and "efficiency expert" of Evanston, has worked himself out of a job. In September, 1913, the Evanston council decided the police, fire, and health departments needed reorganization and reorganization was given Mr. Hedrick the job. The new official said the fundown departments on their feet again. Last night the council met, decided Mr. Hedrick no longer needed, and with a vote of thanks declared his office abolished. Mr. Hedrick says he has offers in other localities to take up the same work, but will defer action on them until after the holidays.

CHICAGO DEPOSITS A BILLION
Frank W. Smith Tells Real Estate Board of Growth of City's Banking Business.

Deposits in the Chicago banks grew from \$7,000,000 in 1871 to \$1,000,000,000 in 1914, according to Frank W. Smith, secretary of the City of Chicago, before the Cook county real estate board at its weekly luncheon in the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

PRY INTO PRYERS OLSON'S THREAT

Jurist Welcomes Inquiry,
but Will Start Something
if Miles and Lower
"Do the Job."

BUDGET TALK GOES ON.

Upkeep of Autos Owned by
Individuals in Public
Service Causes Spir-
ited Debate.

Hostilities were renewed last night between Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal courts, and Ald. Merriam of the council committee on finance over the suggested investigation of the courts by the civil service commission. Judge Olson denied admitting to Ald. Merriam in an interview that he was "misunderstood the situation," as Merriam reported to the finance committee Monday. The jurist repeated his statement that he welcomed an investigation, but stood pat on his opposition to its being conducted by Maj. Miles and Elton Lower.

He asserted that if they are allowed to do the job he will suggest "an investigation named by the judges, and that he would volunteer to serve on the committee. His statement was construed in city hall quarters as an intimation that he has "something on" somebody connected with the proposed investigation by the civil service commission.

Judge Olson's Statement.
Following is Judge Olson's statement: "I have not misunderstood the finance committee. I authorized Ald. Merriam to say to the committee that I had no objection to their investigating the offices in the Municipal court."

"This did not mean that Maj. Miles or Elton Lower would be allowed to do the job. I will suggest that a committee be appointed by the judges of this court to investigate the proposed investigation of these gentlemen by the civil service commission. I would volunteer to serve on that committee."

"The story published as coming from Ald. Merriam would make it appear that I was merely headstrong and backed down. I knew precisely what I was telling Lower and Maj. Miles. The 'smile' of the alderman as they recalled the heated statements of the jurist concerning his information that the inquiry proposed by the committee was intended for political purposes, was not based on a knowledge of the true facts."

Auto "Upkeep" Taken Up.
The finance committee again took up the question of allowing forty-three employees of the department of electricity to be paid for the upkeep of their own automobiles they use while on city duty.

"We'd better hire Zeppelins!" exclaimed Ald. Theodore K. Long, who, after figuring with a pencil over figures cited by Commissioner Ray Palmer, contended that the maintenance and operation of 4000 machines could not cost more than \$300 a year. He also intimated that the employees' families get as much benefit from the machines as the city.

He told Commissioner Palmer nothing he could say would convince him the allowance was not too much, as the official's own estimate was that each employee would pay for his machine within three years.

Big Waste in Election Board.
An annual waste estimated at \$25,000 was brought before the committee when County Judge Souly and Commissioner Carmichael appeared with a plea that the election board of 1915 be allowed to stand. Carmichael was asked whether some waste did not occur in the board's work and mentioned the post-primary and post-election contests.

"Well," answered the commissioner, "I'll say they have cost \$100,000 in the last four years. I'll stand on that."

He estimated that beginning with the Duane-Harrison contest and including the Gunne-Horne and the Voplicka-Bloeki contests there have been about 200 recounts ordered since he entered office. In 1900 of the cases, he said, the election board has borne all the expense, the aid in the other fifty cases, which were legislative, having come from the state.

No Security for Costs Put Up.
The primary law provides that a contestant shall put up security for the cost of the recount, but in no instance has this procedure been followed by the courts of the city.

The "Racing Motor Car."
"My visit to the Grosvenor gallery resolved itself," he said, "into a sight of pictures made up of such items as an empty cigar case, false hair, pieces of balcony coming out of the side of a figure, one eye glass, and one eye marble, the whole distributed over canvas with wonderful impartiality as to position."

"One of the titles was 'The Racing Motor Car,' which looks as if running on wheels."

"No, 50 was 'The Dynamic Decomposition of the Post Marcelline.' The features of his head were scattered about the canvas. There was a mustache of real hair, separated into two parts and put in two places."

Wants Kick in His Staff.
"I asked one of these fellows about the picture of another artist."

"No good in that; it has no 'kick' in it," he replied.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because I want to feel a kick in the back of the head when I look at a picture," he replied.

"In speaking of an exhibition of paintings was going to see, I said I expected to be disappointed."

"Why?" asked the man of the new school.

FISH VERGES ON COLLAPSE UNDER STATE GRILLING

Admits He Paid Money to Wife
of Firebug Because He
Feared Her.

JURY WILL GET CASE SOON.

Joseph Fish all but collapsed last night at 11 o'clock as he stumbled from the witness stand in Judge O'Connor's courtroom after five hours of public cross-examination by First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr.

From the early morning the millionaire public fire insurance adjuster and alleged "arson czar" had testified in his own behalf to obtain his acquittal of the indictment of arson. The strain, first of direct examination by his counsel, later the shower of caustic questions from the public prosecutor, proved too much for his fifty-eight years. As the evening wore on he grew paler and his answers grew fainter.

After a moment's rest as he left the witness stand he walked out of the room, sporting offers of assistance, and was hurried to his home in his automobile.

Fish Fears Mrs. Korshak.
The closing questions of Prosecutor Johnston dwelt upon the admissions which Fish had made that he paid money to the wife of the "torch," David Korshak, who accused him of being a party to an agreement to set fire and collect the insurance.

"Why should you fear Mrs. Korshak, when you have testified that you only had two business transactions with her?" demanded Mr. Johnston.

"Because I was afraid she might attempt to connect me with other fire insurance companies," said the witness.

"But you have said you never saw her in connection with other losses," persisted the prosecutor. "There was nothing crooked in any of the other losses which she may have claimed to have brought you which would give her a claim to demand money from you?"

Why He Feared Her.
"There was nothing improper that I knew of."

"Why, then, were you afraid?"

"The answer to that is full of stuff about the Korshaks and various fire and, as she had been in my office several times, I didn't want to be mixed into the affair."

"If you had dealings with her for some time past?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you have Mrs. Korshak arrested after she came to you and threatened to expose your business?"

"I didn't want the notoriety that would come."

At one point during the cross examination Mr. Johnston observed Ray O'Keefe, a young attorney formerly connected with the office of Charles K. Brubaker, smiling at one of his remarks.

Young Attorney Ejected.
"Your honor," he cried, pointing to Mr. O'Keefe, "I object extremely to this young man sitting up here in the front of the courtroom laughing. I want to have you ask him to sit back where he belongs."

Attorney Baerbach protested that for the defense, but the court instructed the young attorney to take his seat at one side of the courtroom.

Questioned Rigorously as to the Rafter fire, Fish admitted that he settled the insurance claim after Rafter had been convicted of arson. He paid the money to the accused man's brother, he said.

"Did you settle the Stark fire?" asked Mr. Johnston.

"Did you make an investigation as to whether that fire was a crooked one or not?"

"Why not?"

Courtroom Sketch of Accused Millionaire in Arson Trial.



Developments at Fish Arson Trial.

ACCORDING TO THE DEFENSE.
(BY ATTORNEY BENJAMIN C. BACH-RACE.)

Mr. Fish makes a capital witness, both on direct and cross examination, and I believe his testimony will vindicate him. Samuel Sommerfeld, an insurance adjuster, bore up splendidly and overthrew all that Max Fischschmidt, another adjuster, testified to for the state. Fischschmidt's assertion that I sent Sommerfeld to him with an offer to "buy" his testimony is shown to be false by Sommerfeld's testimony that he never saw me in connection with the case at all.

ACCORDING TO THE STATE.
(BY ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY FRANK JOHNSTON JR.)

Fish's testimony today contains a complete admission that he adjusted a series of incendiary fires, his only explanation being that he did it innocently. He admits that Mrs. Korshak, wife of the "torch," has been coming to his office for years and that he has advanced her money on various occasions.

During her later visits he became alarmed, he says. An absolutely innocent man would not entertain feelings of fear and alarm and give this woman money. He admitted on cross examination that he knew numbers of notorious "firebugs."

Sommerfeld's testimony is discredited because he was for some time employed by Fish as a solicitor of insurance losses.

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THOMPSON, OUT FOR MAYOR, RAPS G. O. P. REGULARS

Invites Moose to Help Him
Capture Job and Make
City Better.

ATTACKS WORK OF POLICE.

William Hale Thompson became an active candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, without regard or respect to what the Republican organization may do, and so announced himself last night at the Auditorium.

The size and enthusiasm of the audience, which yelled with joy at every utterance of Mr. Thompson, was a surprise to the Thompson managers and to the scouts there on behalf of the regulars.

Almost every seat in the Auditorium theater was occupied. Bands and marching clubs were planted all around, and the stage was crowded with people.

Filed at one side of the proscenium were the petitions which the Thompson managers said had been signed by 140,000 men and women.

Mr. Thompson denied the right of the Republican county committee to pick an organization candidate and withdrew his own name from any consideration by that body, signifying his intention of going into the primaries without any strings attached.

Says He Runs on Local Issues.
"In political contests, whether local, state or national," said Mr. Thompson, "the law of Illinois gives preference, recognition and legal standing to candidates regularly nominated by political parties in direct primary elections, free to all who so all who may desire to enter. In partisan affairs I am a Republican, and when party issues are properly at stake I rejoice in the victory of my party, but I desire to state plainly that I do not believe a candidate for the office of mayor of Chicago should use as a platform the achievements of a national administration."

"Our campaign is essentially local, and so far as I have influence it will be developed on local issues."

"In assuming the leadership of your cause, I deem it right and proper, under the election machinery now in use, to preclude the recognized regular nomination, which I shall strive to obtain by participating in the primary of the Republican party, with which I have long been affiliated."

Invitation to Moose.
"Those members of the Republican party who left it in 1910 to form the Progressive party did so because they believed that the Republican national committee had attempted to substitute the will of the committee for the will of the voters, and to force a candidate upon the party who was not acceptable to the rank and file. Their protest, so voiced, was strong enough to defeat overwhelmingly the candidates of the Republican party in the following election."

"I believe that the men and women in that movement who were sincerely against machine domination of party affairs should join the thousands who have pledged their support to this movement. We invite all who believe in the principle of nominations by the people to join at this cause, where national issues are not at stake, to enforce the letter and spirit of the direct primary law. I believe the event will be a lesson to those of our party who may be inclined to encroach too far on the rights of the voters."

Sketch of Platform.
"One of the most serious problems that confronts the mayor of Chicago is to break the alliance between politics and crime that now exists in the police department. The state's attorney of Cook county, Mackley Hynes, a Democrat, during the last few months repeatedly has made the statement through the public press that many of the most important officials of our police department are working hand in glove with notorious criminals. He has pronounced this statement as a number of prominent police officials and promises to indict many others."

Promises Clean City.
"I promise you if the citizens of this city elect me mayor, I will clean out all faithless police officials in high places in the department and in the police courts that department from politics."

"The plan of sending honest patrolmen to the 'cabbage patches' at the instance of some politician, who derives his income by protecting criminals, merely because they have performed their duty, will not prevail, if William Hale Thompson is your mayor."

"If elected mayor of Chicago I shall cause a simplified system of inspection of the few months regularly has made the statement through the public press that many of the most important officials of our police department are working hand in glove with notorious criminals. He has pronounced this statement as a number of prominent police officials and promises to indict many others."

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Notice to Sunday Advertisers

We suggest the placing
of Sunday advertising
(display and want ads)
today and tomorrow, for
the Sunday Tribune of
December 27th.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper.
(Trademark Registered)

EFFECT MI OF LAKE S AND N.Y.C

WESTERN HEAD DEMANDS PROOF IN M'LEAN CASE

IN M'LEAN CAS

Fitzgerald Defies Blanchard

Row Between Skating
Bodies.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

That Allen I. Blanchard, president of the International Skating union, will have to present affidavits to show that Robert McLean of the Illinois A. C. is a bona fide amateur, is a problem of a seasonal, was the deft handling by Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the Western Skating association, after he had digested Blanchard's version of the case.

"McLean is an amateur and will be allowed to compete in all races held under the jurisdiction of the Western Skating association," Fitzgerald said. "A professional skater is not accepted here for giving exhibitions."

He will be one of the first on the board of control to declare McLean a professional.

Proof Must Be Furnished.

In athletics, a man is an amateur until he is found guilty of breaking the rules. I have no doubt that the International Skating association will be required to investigate McLean's case, and unless the board can furnish me with proof that the four-color club skater has received money, he will be an amateur.

which allow him to take part in all events which come under the jurisdiction of the western body.

"I admit there is something strange about McLean's exhibitions in a large restaurant, but until we can prove he is receiving money he cannot be declared professional. If he is receiving only his room and board for his exhibitions, we cannot declare him a professional."

Blanchard Certain of Stand.

According to Blanchard there is enough evidence in the hands of the international body to prove McLean a professional. He said he has presented affidavits to show McLean is receiving \$75 a week for his services.

when seen yesterday McLean said he would bet any part of \$1,000 that Blanchard could not prove he had accepted money. Bobby admitted he might be getting something of value for his services, but not money. The management of the Hotel Sherman, where McLean is appearing, says his name is not on the pay roll. According to Mr. Belfeld, McLean is given his board and lodging. If he receives money from other sources, it is not

known to the proprietor.

NATIONAL ROLLER BODY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS.

New York, Dec. 22.—The board of control of the newly formed National Roller Skating association of the United States tonight elected the following officers: Honorary president,

BUILDS CAR FOR LONG RACE.

"the master driver," has been heard from again. He now is constructing a ten cylinder rotary valve motor for a car to be entered, he says, in the 500 mile race at Indianapolis May 30 next. The motor is being constructed at Minneapolis, where Oldfield is spending the winter. Oldfield first sprung into prominence at Syracuse, New York, where he drove his car through a fence, a number of spectators being killed.

MAROONS TO PLAY I.A.C. FIVE

Coach Pat Page's Maroon basketball hopes will play their hardest game of the practice season tonight against the Illinois Athletic club quintet. The game will take place in Bartlett gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock and will conclude the fall training of the Maroon Five. The I. A. C. won the national A. A. U. championship last year as the Armour Square Cer-

SOCCER TITLE GAMES BILLED

Archibald Birse, Chicago representative of the United States Football association, yesterday received notice of the draw for the third round of the national amateur soccer championship competition. Four matches have yet to be decided in the second round. Palmdale, the only local club that survives, will travel

QUIMET LEADS HOCKEY TEAM
Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.—Francis Quimet, national amateur golf champion, has organized a hockey team composed entirely of golfers and has challenged any similar club in New England.



BOOK'S

Imperial
DRY CHAMPAGNE

for your own enjoyment—for the
entertainment of your guests—you
want the best champagne regardless

cost. Purity is the first consideration, then flavor, sparkle, life and bouquet. Every requirement is fulfilled in Cook's.

Made in America, it costs less than imported champagne because there is nothing added for import duty and ocean freight. You will buy Cook's for quality.

Sold Everywhere, Served Everywhere.

AMERICAN WINE CO.

ST. LOUIS

ent of a bill for the
apha.

250,000
OF LAKE SHORE
AND N.Y. CENTRAL
DEMANDS PROOF
IN McLEAN CASE

Row Between Skating
Bodies.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.
That Mr. A. H. Eckersall, president of the International Skating Union, will not present evidence to show that the skating association is a professional, is the first of the first on the board of the International Skating Union, after a long and bitter fight.

Proof Must Be Furnished.
In a recent decision, a man is an amateur until he is found guilty of breaking the rules. The International Skating Union, which has appointed a committee to investigate the case, must furnish proof that the skating association is a professional.

Blanchard Certain of Stand.
According to Blanchard there is enough evidence in the hands of the International Skating Union to prove McLean a professional. Blanchard has presented evidence to show that he is receiving \$75 a week for his services.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The board of control of the National Roller Skating Association of the United States today elected the following officers: President, J. E. O. Pridmore, president of the National Roller Skating Association; Vice President, J. E. O. Pridmore; Secretary, J. E. O. Pridmore; Treasurer, J. E. O. Pridmore.

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WIMMET LEADS HOCKEY TEAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Franklin O'Connell, amateur golf champion, has organized a hockey team composed entirely of golfers. The team has challenged any similar club in New York.

FORECLOSURE ON ROCK ISLAND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Ownership of a railroad, represented by millions of dollars' worth of stock, was auctioned off today on the steps of the New York county courthouse.

VALUATION REPORT MADE.

The revised valuation of the properties of the elevated road prepared by the public service department was presented to Mayor Harrison yesterday by Commissioner Montague Perry.

\$600 AGAINST MISS CROSMAN

A judgment by default for \$600 and attorney's fees of \$100 entered against Henrietta Crozman, the actress, and her husband, Maurice Campbell, by Judge Sabath yesterday. The judgment was for six notes for \$100 each given to the United States Lithographing company in payment of a bill for the printing of lithographs.

EFFECT MERGER OF LAKE SHORE AND N.Y. CENTRAL DEMANDS PROOF IN McLEAN CASE

Stockholders of Former Road
Ratify Consolidation; In-
volves \$300,000,000.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 22.—Consolidation of the Lake Shore railway company with the New York Central railway company was effected here at a meeting of Lake Shore stockholders when they ratified action taken by New York Central stockholders July 20 last. The merger involves \$300,000,000.

Officials of the road claim that as a result of the merger today the New York Central is the largest railroad system in the world. While no official statement was made pending action of the board of directors, it is generally believed here that A. H. Smith, now president of both the Lake Shore and the New York Central companies, will be elected president of the newly formed system.

General Offices to Be Moved.
It is said that the merger will result in the removal of the general offices of the Lake Shore from Cleveland to either New York or Chicago. There are 1,200 employees in the offices here, and it was stated that many of these probably will be transferred to the new location.

Illinois Gets Big Merger Fee.
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.—A fee of \$310,000, establishing a new record, was paid to the state of Illinois in connection with the consolidation of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and the Chicago and Indiana Southern railroads with the New York Central and Hudson River railroad.

FIGHT OVER L ROAD STATION
ON THORNDALE AVENUE.

Residents of North Thorndale avenue last summer asked the Illinois public utility commission to order the Northwestern Elevated Railroad company to place a station at Thorndale avenue. On Nov. 12 the commission issued the order. Then A. T. H. Brower of 1040 Bryn Mawr avenue, for several years president of the Edgewater Improvement association, collected his followers and adopted the policy of no station at all, but if established at Ardmore avenue rather than at Thorndale avenue.

APPELLATE COURT DECIDES
SAME CASE THREE TIMES.

A new record was established yesterday, lawyers say, when the Appellate court decided a personal injury case which has traveled the route from the Circuit to the Appellate court three times. The case is that of Elmer J. Jarnecke, who was injured in a street car accident in 1910. It resulted in a judgment. Another trial in 1911 resulted in a verdict for the defendant. This suit was set aside by the Appellate body.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

RECORDS FILED.

RECORDS FILED.

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OUTSIDE REALTY MARKET LEADER

Outlying Transactions Feature
of Yesterday's Real
Estate Mart.

Transactions in outside business and apartment house properties were among the most important developments in yesterday's real estate market. One of these was the sale by Murray Wolbach to Mrs. Estelle M. King of the apartment house property at 1418-1424 East Sixty-seventh place, near the Illinois Central railroad station, and a block and a half from Jackson park. The lot is 101x130 feet and is improved with a new high grade apartment building, which has a gross annual rent of about \$6,500.

The consideration is given at \$20,000, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of \$80,000. Mrs. King gave in part payment the high grade three apartment building at 3083 Jackson boulevard, on a lot 33x125 feet, which was conveyed at a consideration of \$20,000, also the property at 2348-50 Jackson boulevard at a consideration of \$10,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000.

Mr. Wolbach has sold these two properties to Mrs. King, who took title direct from Mrs. King. Albert J. Tobey & Co. represented both parties.

North Side Sale.

A noteworthy transaction in north side apartment house property was the purchase by Mrs. E. M. King of the high grade three apartment building at 3083 Jackson boulevard, on a lot 33x125 feet, which was conveyed at a consideration of \$20,000, also the property at 2348-50 Jackson boulevard at a consideration of \$10,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000.

The reported consideration is \$20,000, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of \$80,000. Mrs. King gave in part payment the high grade three apartment building at 3083 Jackson boulevard, on a lot 33x125 feet, which was conveyed at a consideration of \$20,000, also the property at 2348-50 Jackson boulevard at a consideration of \$10,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000.

Pike Sells on Broadway.

The Lake View district also turned up an interesting transaction in business property in the sale by Charles B. Pike to Myron H. Brown of the property at 410 West Broadway, on a lot 100 feet wide and 125 feet deep. The property is improved with a three-story building containing a store and three flats, and the three flats building at 3201 Palmer street, valued at \$35,000, the balance being paid in cash. Charles A. Johnson represented Mr. Brown, while Thomas E. Lavin & Co. represented Mr. Pike.

Michigan Avenue Deal.

The six apartment building at 609-41 Michigan avenue has been sold by Nicholas Berghauser to Mrs. E. M. King. The property is improved with a three-story building containing a store and three flats, and the three flats building at 3201 Palmer street, valued at \$35,000, the balance being paid in cash. Charles A. Johnson represented Mr. Brown, while Thomas E. Lavin & Co. represented Mr. Pike.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914.

URGENT DEMAND
SENDS EGGS UP

Fancy Fresh Stock Advances
1@1 1/2 Cents and Storage
Goods Hold Steady.

POULTRY PRICES EASY

Prices for the fancy grades of fresh eggs were advanced 1 1/2 cents a dozen at Chicago yesterday, and some of the medium fresh stock also held better, but storage goods remained steady. Offerings of fine eggs were limited and there was demand for everything put on sale. This demand is stimulated by the cold weather and by the approaching holidays. Receipts were 3,171 cases. The market for butter continued to be firm, especially for the fancy makes, but no material price changes were noted. Receipts were 6,600 tubs.

There was an easier feeling in the poultry market and a reduction of 1 cent was made in prices for spring chickens. Demand was good for practically all descriptions, but there were liberal supplies. Receipts of live poultry were 4 cars and 1,700 coops.

It was a quiet and steady market for potatoes with buyers looking for choice, sound stock and shelling comparatively well. There were 20 cars, but no material price changes were noted. Receipts were 20 cars.

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ILLINOIS TRUST

BUYER OF PAPER

Institution List Big Chicago Bank to Deviate from Collateral Loans.

EVOLUTION IS SHOWN.

It develops that the Illinois Trust and Savings bank has become in a moderate way a buyer of commercial paper; that is, paper sold by brokers. The Illinois Trust is the last of important Chicago banks to deviate from the field of purely collateral loans and invest in the notes of commercial concerns.

It has not been generally known that the bank had found that commercial paper has at times some advantages over collateral loans, the principal one being that when the notes fall due the personal note pays the obligation without further equitation is eliminated and the maker of the note pays the obligation without further equitation is eliminated and the maker of the note pays the obligation without further equitation is eliminated.

Northern Trust Company suffered for a number of years to strictly collateral loans, but a year or two before the death of the late president, Byron L. Smith, the bank began buying commercial paper with highly satisfactory results. The Northern Trust when it entered the commercial paper field left only one bank in Chicago that did not make loans not secured by collateral. Now the Illinois Trust has fallen in line, all the banks of Chicago are more or less commercial paper buyers.

"We do not buy a great deal of paper," said John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust, "but we have found it advantageous to make such purchases. Our buying is confined to maturities that fit in between maturing dates of collateral loans. Also we can always get a price for paper in the market and secure commercial paper when the offerings of collateral loans are light."

"We do not buy the notes of any of our customers, but purchase the paper sold by brokers."

Closed Exchanges Illustrative.

With the closing of the stock exchange last July there followed a period of four and a half months when collateral loans other than those secured by grain and provisions could not be liquidated. Collateral loans could not be liquidated. Collateral loans could not be liquidated. Collateral loans could not be liquidated.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which this Tribune has received from reliable sources, and beyond the exercise of care in securing such information this Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of the writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed for that purpose.

Rock Island-Price Terminated.

R. I. V. The Rock Island-Price Terminal company bonds are secured by first mortgages on valuable terminal property in St. Louis. The terminal company has outstanding \$300,000 capital stock and \$250,000 bonds. The stock is owned by the Rock Island Railway company and the St. Louis & North Western Railway company. The bonds are secured by first mortgages on valuable terminal property in St. Louis. The terminal company has outstanding \$300,000 capital stock and \$250,000 bonds. The stock is owned by the Rock Island Railway company and the St. Louis & North Western Railway company.

Tamblyn Drug Stores.

O. F. H. Molina, Ill.—The Tamblyn Drug Stores, Ltd., a chain of ten pharmacies in Chicago, has been sold to the Chicago & North Western Railway company. The sale price was \$411,453 last year. They are being capitalized with \$3,000,000 of preferred stock and \$1,000,000 of common stock. The shares of common stock, the new capital to establish other stores in the large cities of the Dominion. This is a business venture, not a savings investment.

Brief Answers to Correspondents.

T. J. L.—The contract holders and stockholders of the North Dakota Improvement company had a meeting Dec. 22 at present. The condition of the company will not be known till its annual report is completed next month. Most of the company's \$100,000 of notes were issued in 1913, but there remains a balance which must be met next March if they are not extended before that time. No dividends can be paid on the stock until all these notes are retired. A sale of preferred shares was made at 25 last March 1, 1913, but there remains a balance which must be met next March if they are not extended before that time.

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THE POLICY OF THE CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

in adhering to first mortgages on improved Chicago real estate as the safest investment for trust funds has been justified by the fall in price of other classes of securities.

It is worth the trouble of inspecting and valuating real estate to be assured that no impairment of the principal of trust funds can occur in troublous times.

It is worth while to have investments that fall due in three or five years so that frequent reviews of the security and general business situation may be made to determine whether it is best to collect and reinvest or extend time of payment.

Chicago Title and Trust Company

Assets exceed \$9,000,000. No demand liabilities.

"A SAFE TRUSTEE"

BULL CAMP

Wheat Prices Shown Gains; Farmers Hoped to Reserve Stock

COARSE GRAINS

The wheat market was irregular of prices yesterday, with a slight advance in the early part of the day, but a sharp fall in the afternoon. The market was generally quiet, with a few scattered transactions. The price of wheat was 1.10 to 1.15 per bushel, and the price of corn was 1.10 to 1.15 per bushel.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Monday, Dec. 22, 1914. 107.40

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1914. 107.40

Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1914. 107.40

Thursday, Dec. 25, 1914. 107.40

Friday, Dec. 26, 1914. 107.40

Saturday, Dec. 27, 1914. 107.40

Sunday, Dec. 28, 1914. 107.40

Monday, Dec. 29, 1914. 107.40

Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1914. 107.40

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1914. 107.40

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Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$6,500,000.00

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2.74; 2.75; 2.76; 2.77; 2.78; 2.79; 2.80; 2.81; 2.82; 2.83; 2.84; 2.85; 2.86; 2.87; 2.88; 2.89; 2.90; 2.91; 2.92; 2.93; 2.94; 2.95; 2.96; 2.97; 2.98; 2.99; 3.00; 3.01; 3.02; 3.03; 3.04; 3.05; 3.06; 3.07; 3.08; 3.09; 3.10; 3.11; 3.12; 3.13; 3.14; 3.15; 3.16; 3.17; 3.18; 3.19; 3.20; 3.21; 3.22; 3.23; 3.24; 3.25; 3.26; 3.27; 3.28; 3.29; 3.30; 3.31; 3.32; 3.33; 3.34; 3.35; 3.36; 3.37; 3.38; 3.39; 3.40; 3.41; 3.42; 3.43; 3.44; 3.45; 3.46; 3.47; 3.48; 3.49; 3.50; 3.51; 3.52; 3.53; 3.54; 3.55; 3.56; 3.57; 3.58; 3.59; 3.60; 3.61; 3.62; 3.63; 3.64; 3.65; 3.66; 3.67; 3.68; 3.69; 3.70; 3.71; 3.72; 3.73; 3.74; 3.75; 3.76; 3.77; 3.78; 3.79; 3.80; 3.81; 3.82; 3.83; 3.84; 3.85; 3.86; 3.87; 3.88; 3.89; 3.90; 3.91; 3.92; 3.93; 3.94; 3.95; 3.96; 3.97; 3.98; 3.99; 4.00; 4.01; 4.02; 4.03; 4.04; 4.05; 4.06; 4.07; 4.08; 4.09; 4.10; 4.11; 4.12; 4.13; 4.14; 4.15; 4.16; 4.17; 4.18; 4.19; 4.20; 4.21; 4.22; 4.23; 4.24; 4.25; 4.26; 4.27; 4.28; 4.29; 4.30; 4.31; 4.32; 4.33; 4.34; 4.35; 4.36; 4.37; 4.38; 4.39; 4.40; 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